

Cloudy, scattered thundershowers tonight and Tuesday. Low to night, 48-55. Yesterday's high, 60; low, 36; at 8 a. m. today, 48. Year ago, high, 48; low, 38. River, 1.63 ft. Sunrise, 7:19 a. m.; sunset, 5:14

Monday, November 17, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—272

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The Office of Price Stabilization (Continued on Page Two)

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HE WOULD NOT refer to the tests as hydrogen bomb experiments. However, "thermonuclear weapon research" is the scientists' way of designating work on an H-bomb.

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Chairman Gordon Dean said only that the 1952 series of atomic weapons development tests had been concluded at Eniwetok Atoll; that the program included "experiments contributing to thermonuclear weapons research," and that the scientists "expressed satisfaction."

But what, reporters asked, about the swelling volume of letters coming back from ship crew members and others attached to the joint AEC-military task force which conducted the 1952 program?

The letters, widely published in the United States, described an explosion on Nov. 1 which, to them, seemed to transcend any previous man-made detonation.

They told of a mile-wide island melting away under the blast and awful heat, of a cloud column climbing twice as high as any known conventional atomic cloud, of damage to a building 18 miles away.

In a written answer to questions which had been accumulating on his desk, Dean said:

1. INFORMATION would be limited to that contained in the formal announcement "because any amplification might give aid to potential enemies." No further announcements will be made.

2. The commission is "concerned" over the letters.

3. Investigations are underway leading to possible disciplinary action or prosecution for violation of

task force regulations or the law" in connection with the letters.

Even before Dean's disclosure of the investigation, demands were beginning to appear in congressional quarters for an inquiry.

Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio), member of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, said he wanted to know if security had been violated.

Sunday, Bricker added that he had known all along that H-bomb

(Continued on Page Two)

Gerhardt Says City Councilmen Taking Blame For Bad Planning

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"And the squeeze," he added, "is largely upon those who are called upon to adjust those old, inadequate estimates of former years to the

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"Not that we can blame them to any serious extent either, since anyone familiar with our local history knows how the mistakes could have been made in all sincerity. At the same time, I feel we should be more considerate and more broad-minded toward those saddled with the present job of steering the city's affairs."

"The unpopular fact to be faced—and one that not all of us like to support in public—is that Circleville long ago outgrew the actual and theoretical blueprints made for it. And that means, to go forward as we all claim we want to do, we're going to need more money for city improvements."

"It's certainly bad news for the taxpayer, I know. But I also want to emphasize that I'm one of them."

Gerhardt said his feelings on the matter were stirred anew in recent months by several developments

(Continued on Page Two)

Convictions On Contempt Of Congress Slow

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(P)—The Justice Department is having a hard time convicting those charged with contempt of Congress.

It had another setback last week. Julius (Linky) Fink of Baltimore, who had declined to discuss his business affairs with the Senate Crime Investigating Committee, was acquitted by U. S. District Judge James R. Kirkland.

Kirkland said Fink was within his rights in claiming he might have incriminated himself by answering certain questions asked by the senators.

When Kirkland made his ruling, similar indictments were dropped against Abraham and Isador Miller, Reading, Pa., brothers, and their nephew, Lex Fudeman.

The unofficial box score for the last two years: 48 cited, 8 convicted, 29 acquitted or cases dismissed and 11 either not yet tried or cases not yet presented to the grand jury.

The problem is exceedingly difficult.

If it is to legislate wisely, Congress needs all the information it can get. But the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution says no man can be forced to testify against himself. The Supreme Court says this applies to congressional hearings too.

When a witness balks, the committee then decides if it thinks he is in contempt. If the answer is yes, it asks the House or the Senate to back it up. When this is done, the Justice Department turns the case over to a grand jury.

A witness can use any reason he wishes for not talking. But if he says he's afraid he may incriminate himself, and says it to the right questions, the courts generally have agreed with him.

Electric Flogger Idea Suggested

SUTTON, England, Nov. 17.—(P)—Housewives of this Midlands town want to bring back flogging, but with tender thoughts for the whip-wielders. They suggest that electric punishers handle the task.

A housewives' league told the district's member of Parliament that corporal punishment for criminals is necessary to end the recent wave of blackjack crimes. But said League Chairman Mrs. Dorothy Woodland, "surely scientists can devise something. If they can invent an electric chair, I am sure they could invent an electric flogger." They said

"IT WAS LUCKY for me that he did go into the house," Piano said, and added he didn't know the money was there.

Caldwell said Collier told him he later gave some money to neighbor youths, then took off last Thursday with Chapp for Memphis. They said

they planned to buy a car there and go to California, and later Canada.

A jewelry store operator in nearby Farmington, Mo., from whom they bought watches, noticed the large amount of money they had and called authorities, who traced the boys. They have been held without charge.

Caldwell said the money, much of it still in bank wrappers, will remain in a Fredericktown bank until a thorough investigation has determined the rightful owner.

Piano, in Jonesville, said he and his wife lived in the now derelict house until her death about five years ago. He said he often would cash a check for \$1,000 or \$2,000, getting the cash wrapped in bank wrappers, about half of the money going to his wife for household expenses.

"I had no idea that she had saved any," he said. "She never said anything about it and after she died I just closed the house and moved in with my brother Tony."

Joseph Piano, owner of the house, said Sunday he had no ill feeling toward young Collier.

Ex-Hillsboro Mayor Dies Unexpectedly

HILLSBORO, Nov. 17.—(P)—Dr. J. Wiler Harold, 46, who served as mayor of Hillsboro in 1948 and 1949, died unexpectedly here Monday.

He had been practicing dentist for 23 years, served with the 37th Division in the South Pacific in World War II.

Eugene Returns

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 17.—(P)—Mrs. Eugene Anderson, the American ambassador to Denmark, returned here by air Sunday after six weeks of election work for the Democrats in the United States.



STUNNED BY IMMENSITY of the tragedy that has struck his home in Westport, Mass., Alladdin Audette, 47, (top, center) is shown with his daughter, Dolores, 19, and son Daniel, 12, after a flash fire had swept through the family home, claiming his wife and their eight youngest children. Charred kitchen (center) is where the fire is believed to have started.

Ashville Man, 86, Killed By Train Engine

An 86-year-old Ashville man was killed Saturday afternoon when he stepped into the path of a southbound Norfolk and Western Railway engine in Ashville.

He was James Willard Hott, struck by the engine as he was walking east across the N and W crossing at Madison avenue in the village.

Eye-witnesses to the scene were Alan Collins and Donald Hutchinson, both of Ashville.

The pair said Hott was walking east and, when he was on the tracks, turned around and saw the oncoming engine.

COLLINS and Hutchinson told Deputy Jim Diltz of the force of impact tossed Hott about 20 feet before he struck the ground.

Dr. Ned Griner said Hott died of a fractured skull.

Mr. Hott was born March 1, 1866, in Scioto Township, son of Adam and Elizabeth Cloud Hott. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving him is his widow, Georgia Faye Hott; two sons, Earl Hotte of Scioto Township and Ashnell Hott at home; a daughter, Mrs. John Keller, of Ashville Route 2; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the residence of the Rev. A. B. Albertson of the church.

Local public officials have been invited to a special rent stabilization meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the council chambers of Columbus City Hall.

William G. Barr, deputy director of the Washington office of rent stabilization will meet with the officials to explain why the Columbus area, including communities in Pickaway, Franklin and Hocking counties, will be affected.

How rent control in Circleville and four Pickaway County townships will affect those communities will be explained Friday in Columbus.

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During the meeting the Washington official will outline the procedure followed by the secretary of defense in determining which areas are "critical."

He also is expected to explain how the imposition of "critical" to this area will affect the communities involved.

Circleville and the townships of Harrison, Madison, Walnut and Washington were labelled "critical" several weeks ago by the government and told rent controls probably would be imposed in those communities for the first time in their histories.

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With 83 per cent of the votes counted, Papagos' rightwing Greek Rally was leading in races for 235 of the legislative body's 300 seats.

It promised him the greatest parliamentary majority won by any one faction since Eleutherio Venizelos' Liberal triumph in 1928.

The caretaker government of Prime Minister Dimitris Kissopoulos announced it would resign Tuesday. Paul Paul was expected to give a mandate to the 68-year-old Papagos to form a new cabinet.

American officials had maintained an official "hands off" toward the election campaign, but it was an open secret that U. S. authorities felt a Papagos victory would help stabilize this poverty-stricken country, which has received more than \$2 billion in American economic and military aid since World War II.

Until now, the Americans, since assuming the burden of Greek aid in 1947, had hoped in vain for a one-party government with a parliamentary majority big enough to enact necessary legislation. Papagos was expected to give the Americans full cooperation, but it was quite evident the colorful fighter

had no desire to be a "yes man."

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(Continued from Page One)
that underlined the city's inadequate facilities.

He pointed to the special efforts that were necessary to keep the city's water system up to modern standards and the "urgent request for additional funds for sewer improvements—turned down by such a narrow margin in the recent election."

HE ALSO called attention to the local highway problems, the restless search for better city government evident in the charter proposal and the continued touch-and-go balance in the municipal funds.

"I'm not taking a stand one way or another on any of the particular issues that have been before the city or are yet to be decided," he said. "All I'm doing is saying they're signs of a deeper problem than many of us seem to realize. They're symptoms of the fact that Circleville is bursting at the seams. And whether we tackle the whole problem head-on with some fair and unbiased action depends entirely upon what kind of a community we want Circleville to be."

Gerhardt did not offer any master plan to meet the situation he described.

"How can it?", he asked. "It's something for all of us to solve. It isn't something that can be dumped into the laps of the Republicans or Democrats, or this individual or that faction."

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AMONG EXAMPLES of inadequate planning by former generations of public officials here, Gerhardt cited the era in which residents had their own private sewer systems built because the community facilities were insufficient.

He pointed to sewer construction that indicated the early town fathers figured the city limits far inside the present corporation line.

With particular reference to the current controversy over the Route 23 bypass offered by the state, Gerhardt also referred to "many of our side streets which can't stand up to a full weight of modern traffic"—and to Court street itself "which wide as it is in comparison to other community thoroughfares still isn't wide enough."

The frequency with which such problems are coming before the local public in serious proportions, he said, "should be the tip-off. We're either going to grow or stay a small town, and it looks as though the time for decision is at hand."

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CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Eggs	54
Cream, Regular	60
Cream, Premium	65
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	77

POULTRY

Roasts	28
Fried 3 lbs. and up	29
Heavy Hens	19
Light Hens	13
Old Roasters	11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.05
Corn	1.43
Soybeans	2.65

CIRCLEVILLE LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Salable hogs 17,000; choice 180-210 lb butchers 17-15-35; 220-270 lb, 17.00-10; 270-300 lb 16.75-17; 300-350 lb, 14.50-16; choice 3 lb and under 16.25.

Salable cattle 2,300; salable calves 4,300; high prime 1,082 and 1,175 lb steers 37; choice and prime steers and yearlings 2,300; choice and prime steers 33.50; commercial and good steers 21-28.50; high choice and prime heifers and mixed yearlings 33-34.50; good and choice heifers 23-25.50; canals to high utility cows 10-14; commercial heifers held above 15; utility and commercial bulls 18-20; cutter utility 1,400 lb; Dakotas 17.50; commercial to prime veal 24-34; light cuts down to 10.

Salable lambs 4,500; price not established on slaughter lambs or yearlings; Western ewes averaging around 130 lb 17.50.

PAUL M. YAUER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The most world shaking event humanity has recorded is the birth of a child. All time is recognized from that event, yet there was no room at the inn! Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea . . . behold there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews, for we have seen his star in the east and are come to worship him.—Matt. 11:1-2.

Mrs. Thurcy Costlow of Ashville was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Degree of Pocahontas will sponsor a box social, Monday, Nov. 17 at 8 p. m. in their hall, 1374 W. Main street. Public invited. —ad.

Carl Tiell, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Tiell of Mt. Sterling, was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient after he fell from his bicycle and suffered leg lacerations.

Monthly card party, sponsored by Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will be held Tuesday, November 18. Turkey will be given away. —ad.

Allan Gray of 345 Watt street was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Dance to Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St. —ad.

Mrs. Philip Davis of Circleville Route 3 was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Wayne Township PTO will sponsor a card party, in the school auditorium, November 21 starting at 8 p. m.

Miss Clara Southward of 141 West Franklin street was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

A benefit card party for the Harrisburg Fire Department will be held Thursday, Nov. 20 at 8 p. m. in Harrisburg School. Lots of fun.

Mrs. Doris Sheppard of Ashville Route 2 was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Jackson twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party, Friday Nov. 28 starting at 8 p. m. sharp —ad.

Mrs. Marvin Justus of Stoutsburg was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Rosco Frazier and daughter were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to their home in Zionsville.

Mrs. Lloyd Evans of Kingston was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Marriage license has been issued by Pickaway County probate court to Cecil Pennington, 28, of Greenfield Route 3, a carpenter, and Phyllis Helsel of New Holland, a factory worker. The couple was married Saturday by Magistrate Oscar Root.

New Citizens

MASTER PAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Payne of 427 North Court street are parents of a son, born at 5:33 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan of Williamsport are parents of a daughter, born at 8:37 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER RUSSELL

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell of Logan street are parents of a son, born at 6:07 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MASTER SOWERS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sowers of 147 West High street are parents of a son, born at 3:53 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Drunken Driver Fined And Jailed

Paul Johnson, 30, of Columbus, was fined \$150 and costs and sentenced to five days in jail by the court of Mayor Ed Amey last week end for drunken driving.

Johnson was arrested on North Court street by Officer Mack Wise.

More About AEC Admits H-Bomb Test

(Continued from Page One)

research was included in the Eniwetok weapons test, but said he was in no position to know if an H-bomb was exploded. Bricker also contrasted the secrecy surrounding current tests with the open door policy of the 1946 Bikini atomic test.

The Atomic Energy Act carries the stiffest of penalties for violations of security—including death, life imprisonment, 20 years imprisonment or \$20,000 fine or both.

BUT LIKE

provisions of other federal law, courts must prove that a violation was made with "intention to injure the United States or with intent to secure an advantage to any foreign nation."

Letters which have appeared so far seem to be of the ordinary letter-to-home type, telling in an awed and gee-whiz manner of an amazing spectacle.

The danger could be that the letters, if accurate, contain unintentional tidbits of scientific information of major value in guessing how good the United States' newest and mightiest weapon is.

The act says it "shall be the policy of the commission to control the dissemination of restricted data in such manner as to assure the common defense and security."

Presumably it is under this broad provision that the "task force regulations" mentioned by Dean were set up. Disciplinary action, not necessarily involving prosecution, could be taken under such regulations.

The Justice Department was reported to be looking into the matter of the H-bomb letters. However, officials declined to comment either on the writing of the descriptions or their publication.

Two Men Heard For 'Assault'

Two men were heard before the court of Mayor Ed Amey last weekend on accusations of assault and battery, one of them being fined and the other held for grand jury action.

Fined was Merle Ankrom, 32, formerly of Circleville and now of Columbus. Ankrom was fined \$25 and costs for assault and battery filed by his former wife.

And A. M. Fuller, 64, of East

Two-Week CROP Drive Underway

A two-week campaign by workers for CROP began Monday in Pickaway County.

Solicitors in each township of the county began calling upon all local farmers Monday seeking donations of grain for the Christian Rural Overseas Program.

Goal for the local campaign has been set at one car-load of grain for the 1952 Friendship Train.

Local farmers will be asked during the drive to designate a portion of their crops to the CROP collection, which will be sent overseas to benefit hungry families there.

Township workers will give the farmers receipts for their contributions, with duplicate receipts to be sent to Larry Best, Lloyd Minor or the Rev. Donald Mitchell.

Lewis, Coal Industry Try For Pay Hike

(Continued from Page One)

boosted ceiling prices Friday as high as 75 cents per ton on soft coal and \$1.35 per ton on Pennsylvania hard coal.

Friends may call in the funeral home after Tuesday morning.

DEATHS And Funerals

WILLIAM GRIGSBY

William R. Grigsby, 85, of near Williamsport, died at 6 a. m. Monday in Grant hospital, Columbus, where he had been a patient for three weeks.

Mr. Grigsby was a farmer and came to Pickaway County from Knoxville, Tenn., in September, 1949.

He was born Oct. 21, 1867, near Knoxville, son of William and Catherine White Grigsby.

On Feb. 20, 1896, he married Clara Lockwood Grigsby, who survives.

Other survivors are six sons, Edwin R. Grigsby of Tampa, Fla., William Grigsby of Knoxville, Tenn., Oliver Grigsby of Kingsport, Tenn., and Eugene Grigsby, Joseph Grigsby and Milburn Grigsby, all of Williamsport; six daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Fair of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Kathryn French of Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. Florence Underwood of Kodak, Tenn., Mrs. Clara Loveday and Mrs. Rebecca Joy Mathews, both of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Dorothy Todd of South Norfolk, Va., and a brother, Wiley Grigsby, of McDonald, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday in Williamsport Methodist church with the Rev. J. H. Sudlow and the Rev. William Bailey officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery by direction of C. E. Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport.

Friends may call in the funeral home after Tuesday morning.

THE PRESIDENT-elect already said he will not share in nor assume responsibility for any administration decisions before he is formally inaugurated Jan. 20.

For this reason, few expect him to do more than listen to briefings on the international and domestic situation.

Officials familiar with plans for the meetings said Truman's primary purpose in suggesting them was to make certain Eisenhower is informed of major world problems, and how the present administration intends to deal with them.

These officials believe the sessions will cover several other points of importance:

1. Eisenhower probably will be given a fill-in on hydrogen bomb progress. The Atomic Energy Commission late Sunday said H-bomb "research" was included in a new weapons test program at Eniwetok Atoll, but its carefully phrased announcement did not say such a bomb had been exploded.

2. Truman may urge Eisenhower to name top cabinet members dealing with foreign and security problems—State, Defense and Treasury—within two weeks and get them to work with present officials to "learn the ropes."

3. The administration is expected to tell Eisenhower and his advisers that a statement by him on the Korean situation, endorsing the present policy of insisting on voluntary repatriation of prisoners of war in any armistice agreement, would greatly strengthen current dealings at the UN General Assembly.

4. Eisenhower will be given a chance to express his views on foreign policy and asked for comments on administration intentions as they are explained to him. Highly placed officials said Truman will take Eisenhower's views into consideration in making decisions between now and Jan. 20.

According to present plans, Truman and Eisenhower will hold two White House meetings. They will meet first in private.

From the private session they plan to go immediately to the Cab-

Gala Welcome Is Scheduled For Tuesday

(Continued from Page One)

meeting, designed to aid an orderly transition from the Democratic to the Republican regimes, will be regarded by some as the first test of his intentions.

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In Manhattan, the general will confer first with Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, and Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, slated to be speaker of the House. They will discuss plans for a legislative program.

Full Cost Itemized For Soldiers Glen

Fred C. Clark, who recently announced work is virtually complete on beautification of Soldiers Glen in Forest Cemetery, has listed itemized costs of the project.

"Since the county is meeting all the costs and since the improvements will be in the spot-light here next Memorial Day, the public should know just how

much it will cost to attend the

inert Room and join a second and larger session with their advisers.

On Wednesday, Eisenhower will meet in New York with a quartet of Republicans who will have key role in the GOP-controlled 83rd Congress, convening Jan. 3.

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the money was spent," Clark Clark said.

Itemized costs as announced by Clark were as follows:

Ground for new soldiers' burial section, \$2,500; adjoining ground formerly occupied by mortuary, \$18.56; raising mortuary

Gerhardt Says City Council Is Taking Rap

(Continued from Page One) that underlined the city's inadequate facilities.

He pointed to the special efforts that were necessary to keep the city's water system up to modern standards and the "urgent request for additional funds for sewer improvements—turned down by such a narrow margin in the recent election."

HE ALSO called attention to the local highway problems, the restless search for better city government evident in the charter proposals and the continued touch-and-go balance in the municipal funds.

"I'm not taking a stand one way or another on any of the particular issues that have been before the city or are yet to be decided," he said. "All I'm doing is saying there are signs of a deeper problem than many of us seem to realize."

"They're symptoms of the fact that Circleville is bursting at the seams. And whether we tackle the whole problem head-on with some fair and unbiased action depends entirely upon what kind of a community we want Circleville to be."

"With the end of 1952 approaching, it may be the appropriate time to drag this whole picture out into the open, and meanwhile recognize the fact that city council is on the spot for many things with which it had nothing to do."

Gerhardt did not offer any master plan to meet the situation he described.

"How can I?", he asked. "It's something for all of us to solve. It isn't something that can be dumped into the laps of the Republicans or Democrats, or this individual or that faction."

"It isn't something that can be solved by some single line of action. It's a case of the whole community coming to realize that we're steadily growing. And that it isn't fair to look back, claim all sorts of errors in the past, and then demand that council produce some magic solution for it all."

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OPS OFFICIALS said if the miners win the full \$1.90 increase they want, an additional ceiling price boost of around 15 cents per ton for hard coal and 39 to 42 cents for soft coal may be expected.

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This is the same arrangement under which about 65,000 hard coal miners are working. Beginning Monday, they are to get a temporary \$1.50 per day increase, on the average, and 40 cents per day more if the remainder is approved by the WSB.

The CIO's call for an end of wage controls, which expire next April, 30 unless Congress extends them, came in a report released over the weekend. It was authored by CIO President Philip Murray before his recent death.

Main street, was held on \$100 bond for Pickaway County grand jury action after he entered a plea of innocent to a similar accusation, filed by his former wife.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 10 a. m. Tuesday.

MISS NELLIE DENMAN
Miss Nellie O. Denman, 73, died at 7:25 a. m. Sunday in East Mount Street Home and Hospital following an illness of two years.

Surviving him are his widow, Nellie Switzer Walker, and a sister, Margaret Adams, of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in L. E. Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Roy Standiford officiating. Burial will be in Hillsdale cemetery.

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Funeral services

Humans Always Fear Tomorrows, Recall Instead Safe Yesterdays

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(P)—Here is a poor philosopher's summation of what he found in his native land after a brief trip to troubled Europe. How are they linked, these separated yet joined residents of Milan and Minneapolis, Rocky Mount and Rome?

This is a mystic period when Moscow, where Joe Stalin has his headquarters, and Mount Vernon, N. Y., where a lot of suburbanites have their children, try to go on regarding themselves as civic centers rather than the guinea pig communities of the future—the potential targets of the H-bomb.

I find at home and abroad a disturbing trend, a homesickness for the past. Too many people want to live in the world of yesterday. Instead of hopefully planning what lies ahead they want to sit and view what is bygone through the beautiful fog of time.

This is a helluva lot of fun, sitting and reviewing old mistakes and antique problems. But one tends to dwell too much upon old victories, often more imagined than actual.

What the times cry for now are fresh and bold decisions upon the problems of today, not the fading triumphs and defeats of yesterday.

To be alive in this tremendous moment too often afflicts the young with a sense of duty, the middle-aged and elderly with a sense of worry. Both lift a tired shoulder.

Of course, what everybody wants is the wonderful world of yesterday. This is the safe area of reminiscence, the small corner of the past where anybody can remember he had it better than he does now, and make himself a hero of villain at will.

The deadly thing about it is that everyone feels the same way about it a little bit. The German in Berlin, the Frenchman on a farm near Verdun, the Belgian hotel keeper at Spa, the Italian wine grower in the Alban hills, the lonely Spanish shepherd, the weary clerk in an American business office—each day dreams of the days gone by. The escape hatch of the past—everyone can find a way out of responsibility through it.

But today is the day of adventure—it must always be today or tomorrow. Who can deny that each fresh dawn may unveil a poem above price, open a brave new world where man and atom may explore each other in peace, and the cost of bread falls so low there will be a loaf for every lip?

The sea of ignorance waves at

and threatens our island of knowledge, so small and isolated a haven. Mankind yearns on an atoll—and there are continents yet to discover, or drown trying to reach.

But it is so much easier to feel sorry for yourself than it is to be an explorer in this life, whether you search by heart or seek by microscope.

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SAF-T-NEE®

A brand-new kind of invisible reinforcement welded inside knees insures weeks of extra wear—dollars of extra value! Saves mending and nasty knee-cuts, too. These miracle knees are exclusive with Billy the Kid and are

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To last the life of the garment... Western-made "Texans" are already famous for their real cowboy styling—and they're copper riveted, double stitched, with zipper fly. Sizes 1 to 12. Guaranteed washable Sanforized denim.

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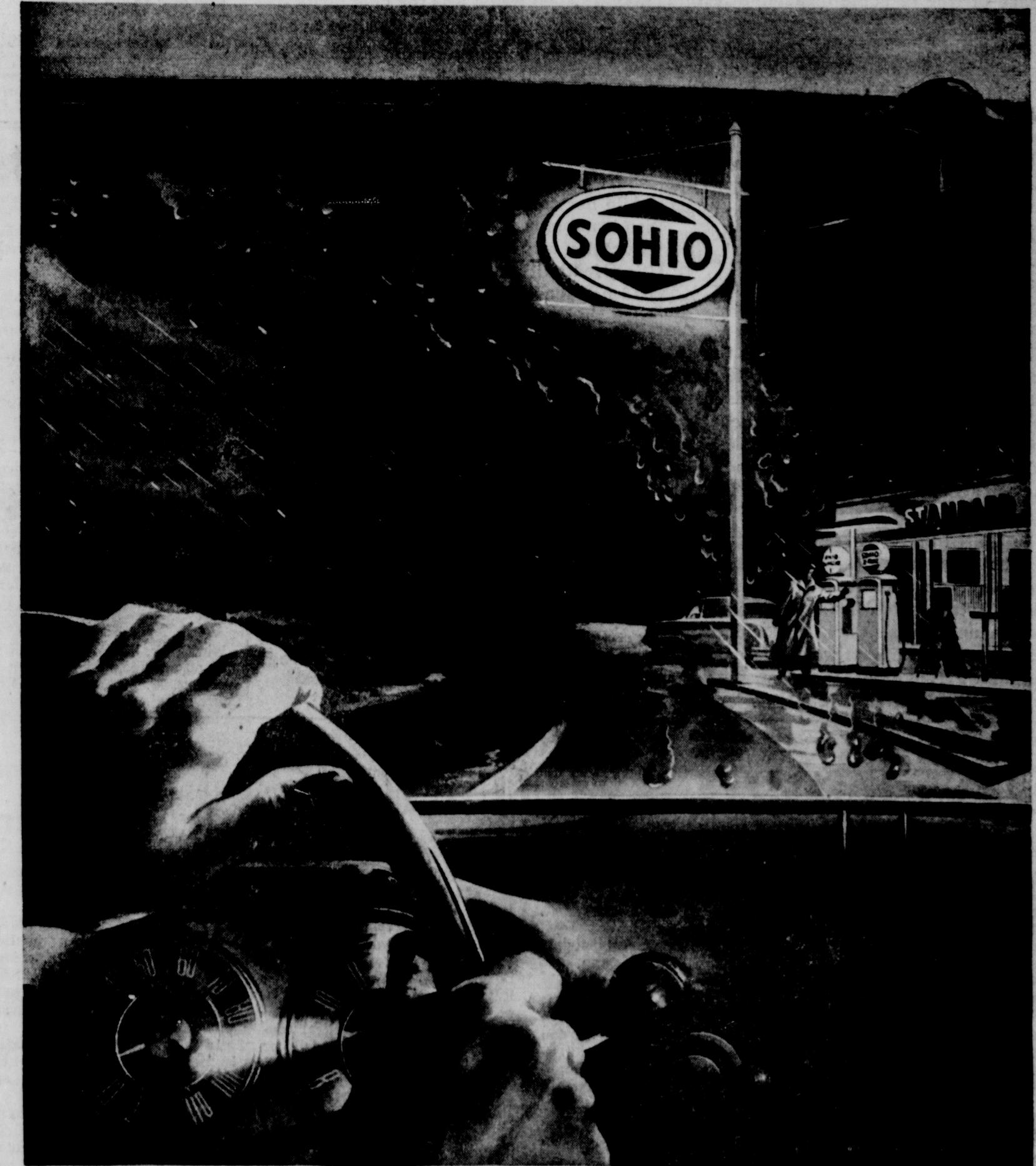
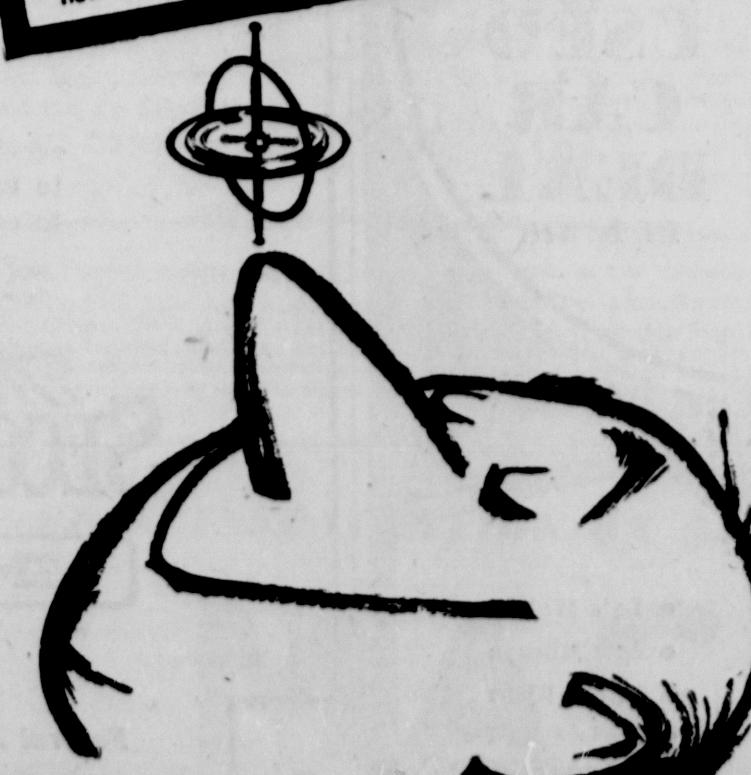
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The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio)

Humans Always Fear Tomorrows, Recall Instead Safe Yesterdays

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(P)—Here is a poor philosopher's summation of what he found in his native land after a brief trip to troubled Europe. How are they linked, these separated yet joined residents of Milan and Minneapolis, Rocky Mount and Rome?

This is a mystic period when Moscow, where Joe Stalin has his headquarters, and Mount Vernon, N. Y., where a lot of suburbanites have their children, try to go on regarding themselves as civic centers rather than the guinea pig communities of the future—the potential targets of the H-bomb.

I find at home and abroad a disturbing trend, a homesickness for the past. Too many people want to live in the world of yesterday. Instead of hopefully planning what lies ahead they want to sit and view what is bygone through the beautiful fog of time.

This is a helluva lot of fun, sitting and reviewing old mistakes and antique problems. But one tends to dwell too much upon old victories, often more imagined than actual.

What the times cry for now are fresh and bold decisions, upon the problems of today, not the fading triumphs and defeats of yesterday.

To be alive in this tremendous moment too often afflicts the young with a sense of duty, the middle-aged and elderly with a sense of worry. Both lift a tired shoulder.

Of course, what everybody wants is the wonderful world of yesterday. This is the safe area of reminiscence, the small corner of the past where anybody can remember he had it better than he does now, and make himself a hero of villain at will.

The deadly thing about it is that everyone feels the same way about it a little bit. The German in Berlin, the Frenchman on a farm near Verdun, the Belgian hotel keeper at Spa, the Italian wine grower in the Albian hills, the lonely Spanish shepherd, the weary clerk in an American business office—each day dreams of the days gone by. The escape hatch of the past—everyone can find a way out of responsibility through it.

But today is the day of adventure—it must always be today or tomorrow. Who can deny that each fresh dawn may unveil a poem above price, open a brave new world where man and atom may explore each other in peace, and the cost of bread falls so low there will be a loaf for every lip?

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and threatens our island of knowledge, so small and isolated a haven. Mankind yearns on an afloat—and there are continents yet to discover, or drown trying to reach.

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and don't know what it's all about. For good movie manners:

1. Be quiet, speaking only in a whisper when necessary.

2. Skip any display of affection in theaters. Nobody objects to seeing a little hand-holding if your date is No. 1 on your heart parade, but if you're a girl, don't put your head on his shoulder and if you're a boy, don't put your arm around her, because it's bad manners in public.

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Foul Shopping Weather Coming

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 — (P)—

Early Christmas shoppers over most of the nation probably will have to brave showers or snow.

The Weather Bureau says days precipitation during the next 30 days is expected to exceed normal everywhere except in the South Atlantic states and the Northern Plains. Colder than normal weather is also forecast.

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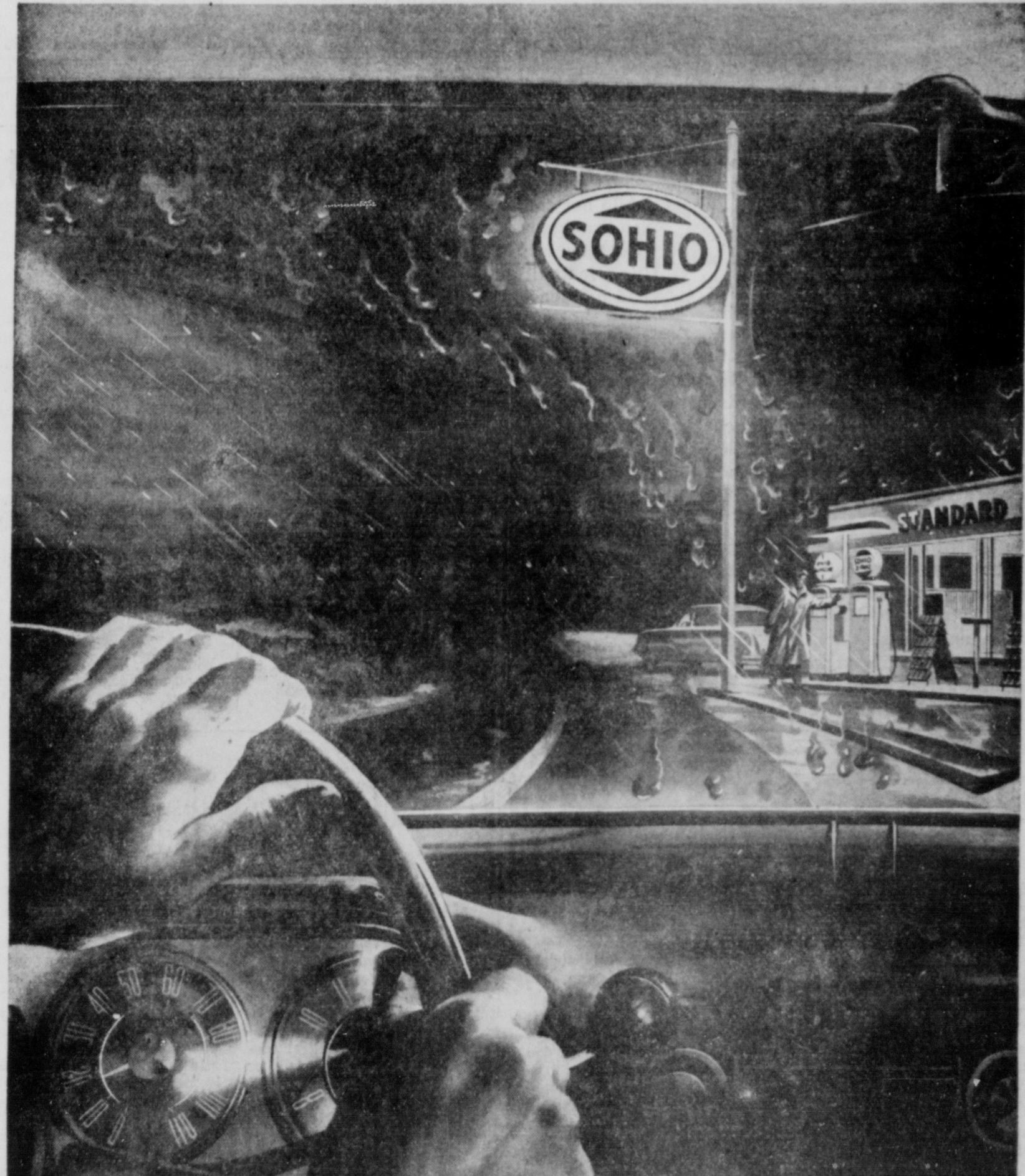
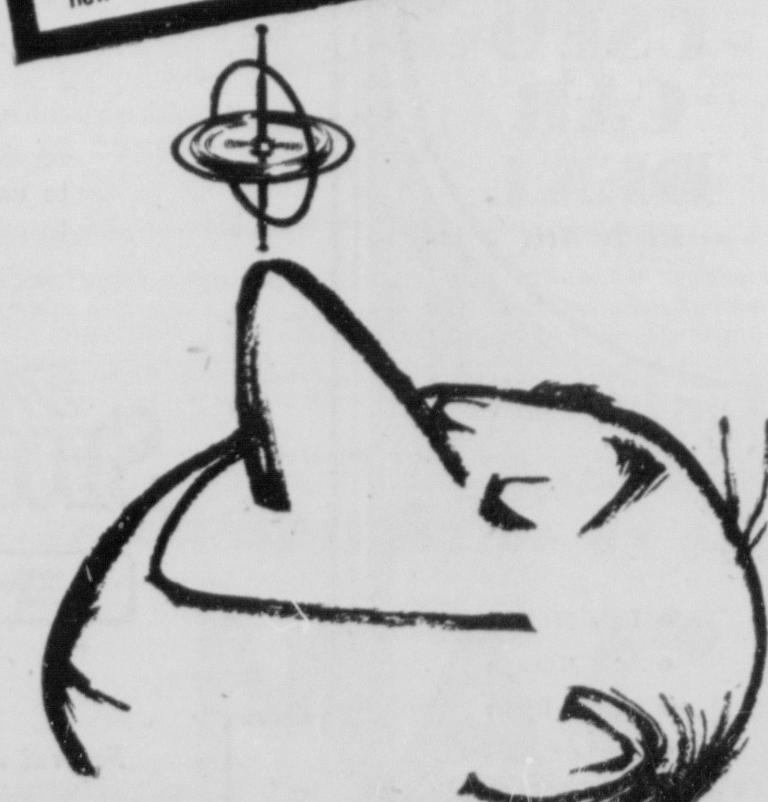
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He has given this familiar oval a special meaning for Ohio drivers; it's the beacon of service on every road.

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

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WRONG AGAIN

THE RECORD OF WASHINGTON bureaucrats is filled with many wrong guesses about the economic future, most of them designed to scare Congress into granting more government controls over prices, wages and the entire economy.

The latest was the drouth. Last August Ellis Arnall, then price stabilizer, said the drouth would cause such shortages that there would be a price disaster to citizens' purses unless stringent controls, to be administered by his bureau, were authorized. The power he sought was not granted, and since then the index of food prices has declined by more than four points.

Price rises are reported to be small even in the drouth areas hardest hit. That is because food production as a whole has been very good this year and the nation's distribution system is incomparably the best in the world.

Washington controllers have cried "wolf!" too often. There are widespread predictions that the new Congress will proceed to wipe nearly all controls off the board. They are, in fact, needless except in case of war or some disaster affecting the entire nation.

Their main function is to keep alive useless bureaus that nag at the natural operations of the national economy and reduce its dynamic efficiency.

BERMUDA LIKES OTTAWA

PEACEFUL BERMUDA, REPOSING in the warm blue seas off the Atlantic Coast of the United States, is canvassing the possibilities of union with Canada. That, said a speaker in the Bermudian parliament, is Bermuda's "proper place under the crown."

The economic and geographical ties of this small colonial possession of Great Britain are with the Western Hemisphere. Bermudians want Britain's so-called "imperial" properties there to be disposed of to the Bermudian government. When that has been accomplished, political union with Canada is proposed.

The United States, which is not concerned, could have no objection to such an arrangement. As a strategic outpost of the United States, which has leased air bases there, a union with Canada would bring even closer ties. There would be a genial triangular arrangement with Hamilton, Ottawa and Washington at the three apexes.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I was recently among chemical engineers and instrument makers and I heard the same tale of woe of the shortage of students in the colleges in these particular skills. It is much like the shortage of nurses in all hospitals, the shortage of internes in country hospitals, the shortage of engineers, generally.

These shortages can only mean that not enough boys at college find it worth their while to go through the grind of taking professional courses and that the prospect of conscription, of interrupted studies and broken lives lessen the interest in such careers, particularly as a young man may have to delay the beginning of his career until it is too late.

This is as serious a national as a personal problem. The electrical, electronic, chemical, civil, mechanical and all sorts of other engineers as well as biologists, laboratory workers and other scientists are essential to the well-being of our citizens as well as to the conduct of any kind of war we need to fight. If no provision can be made to separate those who are fit for such studies, we may find, after a while, say in 10 years, that the United States will be forced to import sharp minds and skilled technicians from abroad to do the essential work of this nation.

Always one hears that production wins wars; that our industry can out-produce any country in the world.

Few, however, realize where modern industry begins; where it is controlled against faulty production—where it is planned and measured and guided. Without scientific laboratories and without engineers there can be no production; without them there can be no formulae even for making steel much less the chemicals that are so essential to industry. What are we to do? Bring engineers from England and chemists from Germany?

I was once talking to a mamma on this subject and she protested that in a democracy all boys should be equal and the smart boy should not be kept at college while her son is in Korea. Apparently her son is not smart, because her concept of an education was limited to fraternities, sororities, football and other by-products. She had no idea of the vast amounts of knowledge that went into the making of her nylon and the lacquer with which she covered her finger-nails. Nor did she realize the engineering and testing that has to go into her finger-nails. Nor did she realize the takes smart boys to prepare themselves to be able men who can produce such items as well as atom bombs and other instruments of destruction and defense.

Never before have we, in this country, encountered this type of shortage of manpower, nor does it exist in the country of our enemy, Soviet Russia, which boasts of the differentiation that is made there between those who go into military service and those who go into science and engineering.

(Continued on Page Seven)

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FORBIDDEN RIVER

by AL CODY

Copyright, 1932, by Al Cody.
Published by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

"WHAT'S it all about, Denny? Why are we still going on?"

It was Kathleen who asked, and the old-timers said that it took a trip up the river to get to know a man—or a woman. If that was so, Kathleen was standing the test. Deeply concerned as she was, she accepted things as they came, not complaining.

"This is a trip to the moon," he said gravely, and told what he had learned of their real destination. There were facts that couldn't be reconciled, mental quirks and actions that didn't fit. Up to now this had bothered Rawls' relentlessly logical mind, but they did so no longer. For himself, he'd never reach the heights of imagination to which Mark Whirter soared, but he could understand such a man.

Where there was a dash of genius there were also gaps. Generally those turned out to be weaknesses to wreck a man before he attained his goal. Few had the skill or the luck of a Hannibal.

"You mean," Kathleen asked, "that it's a trip to the moon because it's so wildly impossible?"

"Something like that," he agreed. "It's a reaching for things out of the ordinary grasp. Somehow he's got to be stopped. Probably he'll stop himself by trying too hard. But he'll never quit short of death. He knows what he's up against, and from now on he'll fight harder than ever."

"You rather admire him, don't you?"

"Yes, I do. I consider him utterly completely mistaken—but he believes in what he's doing, and deeply enough to give his life for it."

"But you don't think he can put it over?"

"I think he might, if he could control everything." Rawls said seriously. "But he's putting his trust in outlaws at the gold camps, renegades of the worst kind. I wouldn't trust them for a minute."

Kathleen nodded, and her own understanding of this man and his methods was broadened. In him was strength to match that of Mark Whirter, and in addition he had a vast patience. It could explode to terrible action on occasion, but he had a way of letting things work themselves out—at least, until the moment came to give them a nudge. She smiled at him, then swung about, startled, at the heavy tramp of feet.

Whirter stood there. Anger burned in his eyes, but with it was

a sort of obscure satisfaction, as though, having been goaded to a decision, it pleased him to know that he was right in taking it.

"You're going to hate me," he said bluntly, addressing both of them. "Though I venture that you'll also like what I'm going to do. Find a good spot for anchoring."

"What's going on?" Rawls asked.

"You'll find out. Come along, both of you."

Once the two packets were at anchor, a safe distance off from shore, in a quiet backwater afforded by the lee of an island, he explained. Astrid was there, looking angry, and Whirter met her glance with a level unconcern.

"We're going to have a wedding aboard," he said bluntly. "A double wedding, in fact. It's easy to see that you and Miss Garrison are in love with each other, Rawls. Likewise, it has been understood with quite as much that that Astrid and I are to marry."

"It'll be one or the other," Whirter growled, and his rage was an answering spark. "You and everyone else will do well to get it through your heads that I'm master here. Whatever I think is best for the expedition is what will be done. Perhaps you girls would prefer to be set ashore, instead—where you might find yourselves other lovers?"

Astrid slapped him, a stinging open-handed blow that drove the blood from his face, then sent it flowing back in the finger-marks. Whirter did not move, but his eyes were unpleased.

"I'll remember that," he promised. "I—"

"Don't try to push us too far," Rawls warned. "There's a limit to what you can get away with."

"I'll show you whether there's any limit to what I can do!" Whirter was beside himself. "If any of you think—"

An interruption came as the door was flung open. Taber, his long face drawn in anxious lines, burst into the room. His voice was hoarse with apprehension.

"McQuestion's dead," he said.

The news of McQuestion's passing checked Whirter in mid-stride. With an effort, he resumed his normal composure and took appropriate action. But as the hours wore on it was as though a new book had been opened, an old one tossed aside. Lomax McQuestion had been owner of the *Astrid* and, in theory at least, the head of this expedition.

Now that restraint was removed, and the change was quickly apparent. There had been that same sense of bridges burned behind them when they'd left the Missouri and turned up the Yellowstone. But this time the feeling was stronger, and it extended to everyone. Overnight, the atmosphere grew strained and brittle.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dwight Radcliff, 14, son of Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Mrs. Radcliff was a patient in St. Anthony's hospital as a consequence of a shoulder fracture and other hurts he received while playing football in Ted Lewis Park.

Mrs. Roy Huffer entertained for her daughter, Carolyn, who was celebrating her 10th birthday.

Mrs. Charles Owens, East Corinth street, celebrated her birthday anniversary.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Betty Betz of Chillicothe spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Betz of Lancaster pike.

C. E. Wright received a letter from his son, Willard, saying that he is well on Guadalcanal Island, where he is serving with the U.S. Navy.

Win Clark, Los Angeles, Calif., is making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kellstadt of North Court street.

By
Ray Tucker

man or group for his election. "Government by cronies" is out!

POLITICS CHANGE — In any analysis of the changing political landscape, however, credit must be given to such nonpolitical forces as industrial trends, the automobile, television, radio and shifts of population.

In short, urban decentralization is responsible. Factories have moved to urban outskirts, and their workers have followed. Once they own a home, paying real estate, school, water and other taxes, they become acutely conscious of these burdens of government, and generally conservative. Slum clearance eliminates slum politics as well as rundown tenements.

CRONIES—But there are certain hopeful aspects in this evolution. Political jobs once handed out by patronage dispensers cannot equal private wages and salaries. Elders now scorn clambakes, while the kids turn up their noses at strawberry and ice-cream festivals.

There is no attraction to tomorrow's voters in dingy, ill-lit clubhouses or scheming, cigar-smoking precinct captains. The movies, the radio and television have educated them to better things, including ideals, standards, opportunities.

It is significant, however, that the next President was not brought up in a political atmosphere and never hung around a ward clubhouse. In the campaign he thought of people rather than the political faithful and organization hangers-on. He has no false loyalties, and he owes no single

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A Reo touring car, old model, was found by the sheriff's department abandoned on the road near South Bloomfield, Wednesday.

Mrs. Turney Weldon gave an evening bridge Wednesday and today entertained her bridge club and a few others at a luncheon.

Mrs. Clark Will entertained the younger bridge club Wednesday.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

There is no bee with a more virulent or lasting bite than the presidential bee. Once a man gets stung by it, he's never quite the same again as long as he lives. It was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt who told me that at Hyde Park, and she added with a smile, "I'm the girl who ought to know." Paul McNutt, who campaigned actively for a while for the Democratic nomination in 1940, once answered an inquiring reporter, "Would I like to be President? Lady, there have been moments when I wanted to be President so bad my teeth ached."

Hal Block, reading of the profits chalked up by Anita Loos' "Gentle-

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Zadok Dumkopf reports he is trying to break his habit of falling asleep during television and radio programs. It's a habit he got into during the political campaign.

"Meaning that you won't?"

"That's the size of it."

"I think you will. Or would you like it better reversed—Astrid to marry Rawls, Kathleen to be my blushing bride?"

Rawls had controlled his anger up to now. But this put a strain on it that was hard to bear.

"Neither the one nor the other," he retorted. "Have you lost your mind, Whirter?"

"It'll be one or the other," Whirter growled, and his rage was an answering spark.

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WRONG AGAIN

THE RECORD OF WASHINGTON bureaucrats is filled with many wrong guesses about the economic future, most of them designed to scare Congress into granting more government controls over prices, wages and the entire economy.

The latest was the drouth. Last August Ellis Arnall, then price stabilizer, said the drouth would cause such shortages that there would be a price disaster to citizens' purses unless stringent controls, to be administered by his bureau, were authorized. The power he sought was not granted, and since then the index of food prices has declined by more than four points.

Price rises are reported to be small even in the drouth areas hardest hit. That is because food production as a whole has been very good this year and the nation's distribution system is incomparably the best in the world.

Washington controllers have cried "wolf!" too often. There are widespread predictions that the new Congress will proceed to wipe nearly all controls off the board. They are, in fact, needless except in case of war or some disaster affecting the entire nation.

Their main function is to keep alive useless bureaus that nag at the natural operations of the national economy and reduce its dynamic efficiency.

BERMUDA LIKES OTTAWA

PEACEFUL BERMUDA, REPOSING in the warm blue seas off the Atlantic Coast of the United States, is canvassing the possibilities of union with Canada. That, said a speaker in the Bermudian parliament, is Bermuda's "proper place under the crown."

The economic and geographical ties of this small colonial possession of Great Britain are with the Western Hemisphere. Bermudians want Britain's so-called "imperial" properties there to be disposed of to the Bermudian government. When that has been accomplished, political union with Canada is proposed.

The United States, which is not concerned, could have no objection to such an arrangement. As a strategic outpost of the United States, which has leased air bases there, a union with Canada would bring even closer ties. There would be a genial triangular arrangement with Hamilton, Ottawa and Washington at the three apexes.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I was recently among chemical engineers and instrument makers and I heard the same tale of woe of the shortage of students in the colleges in these particular skills. It is much like the shortage of nurses in all hospitals, the shortage of internes in country hospitals, the shortage of engineers, generally.

These shortages can only mean that not enough boys at college find it worth their while to go through the grind of taking professional courses and that the prospect of conscription, of interrupted studies and broken lives lessen the interest in such careers, particularly as a young man may have to delay the beginning of his career until it is too late.

This is as serious a national as a personal problem. The electrical, electronic, chemical, civil, mechanical and all sorts of other engineers as well as biologists, laboratory workers and other scientists are essential to the well-being of our citizens as well as to the conduct of any kind of war we need to fight. If no provision can be made to separate those who are fit for such studies, we may find, after a while, say in 10 years, that the United States will be forced to import sharp minds and skilled technicians from abroad to do the essential work of this nation.

Always one hears that production wins wars; that our industry can out-produce any country in the world.

Few, however, realize where modern industry begins; where it is controlled against faulty production—where it is planned and measured and guided. Without scientific laboratories and without engineers there can be no production; without them there can be no formulae even for making steel much less the chemicals that are so essential to industry. What are we to do? Bring engineers from England and chemists from Germany?

I was once talking to a mamma on this subject and she protested that in a democracy all boys should be equal and the smart boy should not be kept at college while her son is in Korea. Apparently her son is not smart, because her concept of an education was limited to fraternities, sororities, football and other by-products. She had no idea of the vast amounts of knowledge that went into the making of her nylons and the lacquer with which she covered her finger-nails. Nor did she realize the engineering and testing that has to go into her finger-nails. Nor did she realize the takes smart boys to prepare themselves to be able men who can produce such items as atom bombs and other instruments of destruction and defense.

Never before have we, in this country, encountered this type of shortage of manpower, nor does it exist in the country of our enemy, Soviet Russia, which boasts of the differentiation that is made there between those who go into military service and those who go into science and engineering.

(Continued on Page Seven)

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 — An outstanding but generally unremarked feature of the tremendous Eisenhower triumph is that he crushed the professional political machines in the great cities of the country almost as completely as he smashed Hitler's armies.

Temporarily at least, the old-fashioned bosses and their sordid system of bread-and-butter, bought-and-paid-for politics appear to have been eliminated from the American scene.

Although Tammany and its minor imitations generally supported the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket, the Illinois governor barely broke even in most of the urban centers, whose vote frequently determines the outcome in their respective states. Two decades of Roosevelt-Truman victories derived from the fact that they could rely on the cities for at least 60 per cent vote.

Moreover, the surrounding areas, including those within or adjacent to the city limits, offset the Democratic tallies in the so-called tenement districts. Westchester and Long Island counties GOP turnout neutralized New York City's Democratic majority, just as suburban Cook County balanced Chicago's demonstration for Stevenson.

MACHINES WRECKED—Civic reformers temper their rejoicing over this development, however, because of their recollection that a similar wreckage of the Tammany brand of politics in the early '30s was short lived. FDR and his municipal allies, notably La Guardia in New York, were opposed by these same forces in 1932 and 1936, but he eventually restored them to power.

FDR associated himself with the Curleys, O'Dwya's, Hagues, Nashes, Kelleys, Crumps and Pendergasts in building the hodge-podge and incongruous machine that fell apart on Nov.

He kept them at arms' length, and sneaked them into the White House through the back door, but he accepted their support and gave them his favor.

Under Truman, who boasts that he "is a politician and proud of it," the professionals had the run of Washington and the government. Almost every official convicted, indicted, suspended or fired in the "scandals of 1952" was appointed through the admitted and advertised operation of the "spoils system."

Certain historic machines in Dixie may never regain their old power as a result of internal rivalries and dissensions in the 1952 struggle.

CRONIES—But there are certain hopeful aspects in the current political drama that were not present in the Rooseveltian preview of busted bossism of two decades ago. Even more important than Eisenhower's nonpolitical background and personality, there are economic and social changes of far-reaching influence.

It is significant, however, that the next President was not brought up in a political atmosphere and never hung around a ward clubhouse. In the campaign he thought of people rather than the political faithful and organization hirings. He has no false loyalties, and he owes no single

FORBIDDEN RIVER

by AL CODY

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

"WHAT'S it all about, Denny? Why are we still going on?"

It was Kathleen who asked, and the old-timers said that it took a trip up the river to get to know a man—or a woman. If that was so, Kathleen was standing the test. Deeply concerned as she was, she accepted things as they came, not complaining.

"This is a trip to the moon," he said gravely, and told what he had learned of their real destination. There were facts that couldn't be reconciled, mental quirks and actions that didn't fit. Up to now these had bothered Rawls' relentlessly logical mind, but they did so no longer. For himself, he'd never reach the heights of imagination to which Mark Whirter soared, but he could understand such a man.

Where there was a flash of genius there were also gaps. Generally those turned out to be weaknesses to wreck a man before he attained his goal. Few had the skill or the luck of a Hannibal.

"You mean," Kathleen asked, "that it's a trip to the moon because it's so wildly impossible?"

"Something like that," he agreed. "It's a reaching for things out of the ordinary grasp. Somehow he's got to be stopped. Probably he'll stop himself by trying too hard. But he'll never quit short of death. He knows what he's up against, and from now on he'll fight harder than ever."

"You rather admire him, don't you?"

"Yes, I do. I consider him utterly, completely mistaken—but he believes in what he's doing, and deeply enough to give his life for it."

"But you don't think he can put it over?"

"I think he might, if he could control everything," Rawls said seriously. "But he's putting his trust in outlaws at the gold camps, renegades of the worst kind. I wouldn't trust them for a minute."

Kathleen nodded, and her own understanding of this man and his methods was broadened. In him was strength to match that of Mark Whirter, and in addition he had a vast patience. It could explode to terrible action on occasion, but he had a way of letting things work themselves out—at least, until the moment came to give them a nudge. She smiled at him, then swung about, startled, at the heavy tramp of feet.

Whirter stood there. Anger burned in his eyes, but with it was

a sort of obscure satisfaction, as though, having been goaded to a decision, it pleased him to know that he was right in taking it.

"You're going to hate me," he said bluntly, addressing both of them. "Though I venture that you'll also like what I'm going to do. Find a good spot for anchoring," he added.

"What's going on?" Rawls asked.

"You'll find out. Come along, both of you."

Once the two packets were at anchor, a safe distance off from shore, in a quiet backwater afforded by the lee of an island, he explained. Astrid was there, looking angry, and Whirter met her glance with a level unconcern.

"We're going to have a wedding aboard," he said bluntly. "A double wedding, in fact. It's easy to see that you and Miss Garrison are in love with each other, Rawls. Likewise, it has been understood for quite a while that Astrid and I are to marry."

"All that you want of me is to be Lomax McQuestion's son-in-law," Astrid retorted furiously. She had bearded the lion in his den, and she had struck fire—a

dame that frightened her now.

"I did want that, once, though it's of no importance now," Whirter replied. "You've been trying to stir up trouble—and with only four women along, and two shiploads of men, and two of the women white, it's easy to have trouble, of a sort that you might not relish."

He spoke with a cold dispassion twice as frightening as anger, gazing from one to the other.

"So I'm taking steps, as a prudent man must, to solve this woman's problem. Rawls and I are ship captains, and as such we have the power to marry people. I'll marry you and Miss Garrison, Rawls. You will perform the ceremony for Astrid and myself. Now."

"I certainly have no intention of marrying you," Astrid snapped, and color burned hot in her cheeks.

She started to say more, then bit her lip and controlled her tongue. But Whirter did not let it go at that. "Why?" he prodded.

"Must you ask?" she demanded. "It's enough that I don't care to."

"If you have any serious objections, I'm willing to listen to them," he conceded. "But on the whole, I think it will be much better to do it my way, now. The others are raising no objections."

Kathleen looked at Rawls. The blood pulsed in her cheeks and

throat, but her eyes were steady. Rawls turned.

"Under other conditions, we might be happy to consider it," he said, "but you go too far, Whirter. This is not a matter for force."

"Meaning that you won't?"

"That's the size of it."

"I think you will. Or would you like it better reversed—Astrid to marry Rawls, Kathleen to be my blushing bride?"

Rawls had controlled his anger up to now. But this put a strain on it that was hard to bear.

"Neither the one nor the other," he retorted. "Have you lost your mind, Whirter?"

"It'll be one or the other," Whirter growled, and his rage was an answering spark. "You and everyone else will do well to get it through your heads that I'm master here. Whatever I think is best for the expedition is what will be done. Perhaps you girls would prefer to be set ashore, instead—where you might find yourselves other lovers?"

Astrid slapped him, a stinging open-handed blow that drove the blood from his face, then sent it flooding back in the finger-marks. Whirter did not move, but his eyes were unpleasant.

"I'll remember that," he promised. "I—"

"Don't try to push us too far," Rawls warned. "There's a limit to what you can get away with."

"I'll show you whether there's any limit to what I can do!" Whirter was beside himself. "If any of you think—"

An interruption came as the door was flung open. Taber, his long face drawn in anxious lines, burst into the room. His voice was hoarse with apprehension.

"McQuestion's dead," he said.

The news of McQuestion's passing checked Whirter in mid-stride. With an effort, he resumed his normal composure and took appropriate action. But as the hours wore on it was as though a new book had been opened, an old one tossed aside. Lomax McQuestion had been owner of the Astrid and, in theory at least, the head of this expedition.

Now that restraint was removed, and the change was quickly apparent. There had been that same sense of bridges burned behind them when they'd left the Missouri and turned up the Yellowstone. But this time the feeling was stronger, and it extended to everyone. Overnight, the atmosphere grew strained and brittle.

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Zadok Dumkopf reports he is trying to break his habit of falling asleep during television and radio programs. It's a habit he got into during the political campaign.

Incidentally, half of the candidates who took to the air got just that.

An electronic brain was used to help tabulate the election votes. If it's so smart how come it didn't predict the winner?

Now the Russians are claiming that Iranian poultry farms, established there by the United States, are really spy centers. Just another Soviet protest that's doomed to lay an egg.

That holdup man who has robbed the same store three times is either in a rut or is just trying to prove a steady "customer."

An agriculture survey shows that 50 per cent of all work on a farm

is done by hand. Farm hand, we presume.

A big bee hive, according to Fac-tographs, may have as many as 100,000 workers. That adds man at the next desk, is one place where there never is a labor shortage.

There is a larger number of widows than widowers, the proportion being three to one in the United States.

As a consequence of the rise in the birth rate, the proportion of children under five has increased from eight percent in 1940 to 10.8 in 1950.

Myrrh is a gum-resin highly valued by the ancients.

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— Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women —

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"Beautiful Blue Danube," Strauss; "Impromptu in A Flat, Op. 29," Chopin; "Valse, Op. 70, No. 1," Chopin, and "Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 2," by Liszt.

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Charles Will of Circleville served as usher and Miss Jean Rose of Williamsport was receptionist.

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At the close of the recital, Dr. Meier commented on the ability of a 15-year-old student in memorizing and executing so difficult a program with such poise.

He said that few pianists would have endurance to play two Liszt rhapsodies on the same program, and commented on the brilliancy of her octave work in those two compositions as the high point of her performance. He also praised the fluency of her cadences.

Pamela Cupp Feted At Party On Her Birthday

Mrs. Kirk Cupp of 1120 North Atwater avenue entertained Saturday with a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Pamela, who was celebrating her ninth birthday anniversary.

The party was given in the home of Marion's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoover, of Circleville Route 3.

Games were played, lunch was served the group, and Marion received many gifts.

Guests were Frank McNeal, Mary Ann Atwood, Charlotte McCloud, Glen McFarland, Hobie Holbrook, Charles Smith, Phyllis Butt, Judy List and Freda Holbrook;

Becky Neff, Nancy Wardell, Robert Moyer, John Keller, Charles Will, Hillis Hall, Robert Wolford, Lloyd Petty, Ida Warner, Alberta Carpenter, Norman Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rhoades and son, Michael, Mrs. Glen Holbrook and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Steinhausen and daughter, of Clarksburg. Mrs. Scott Radcliff and daughter, Sue Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Lewood Bushee and daughter, Sharon Lee.

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Calendar

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carle Snider, 121 East Union street.

PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED Nurses Association, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Margaret Bradbury, 214 East Main street.

COMMERCIAL POINT GARDEN Club, 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium for a workshop on holiday arrangements.

SALTREEK TOWNSHIP HOME Demonstration Group, 1:30 p. m. in the school.

WEDNESDAY

GROUP E OF THE WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Florence Steele, 403 South Scioto street.

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 2 p. m. for tea in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 5, 2 p. m. in the home of Miss Elsie Jewell, 203 West Mound street.

OUTLOOK CONFERENCE OF Area 2, Cooperative Extension in Agriculture and Home Economics, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. in the Farm Bureau building, Washington C. H.

PLEASANT VIEW LADIES AID Society, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, 219 Cedar Heights road.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP HOME Demonstration Group, 1:30 p. m. in the school.

Personals

Miss Elsie Jewell will be hostess to members of Berger Hospital Guild 5 at 2 p. m. Wednesday in her home at 203 West Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell of North Court street and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr. of North Atwater avenue attended the Floral Design School held Sunday at Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati. Miss Tommy Bright, nationally known floral designer, served as commentator for the school, after which dinner was served and a floral style show was held.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary and members of the Drum and Bugle Corps will meet at the home 6:30 p. m. Monday to go to Chillicothe Veterans hospital for their monthly party.

Miss Elma Rains and Miss Mary K. Wolfe will be in charge of the program for the November meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, 7 p. m. Thursday at the Franklin Inn. Members are asked to make reservations with the telephone committee.

Officers of the Circleville Garden Club will be hostesses at a tea to be given at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church. Invitations have been sent to members of the Kingston, Mt. Pleasant, Solon, Monrovia, Darby Valley, Deer Creek, Commercial Point and Ashville Garden Clubs to be guests. Mrs. John Heier of Columbus will make and discuss holiday and dried arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger May, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frericks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson were the local Junior Chamber of Commerce

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members and their wives to attend at the "Turkey Ball" Friday evening at Valley Dale, Columbus. The dance was sponsored by the Columbus Jay C Wives Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Brady of Watt street returned Sunday after spending a one week vacation in Pittsburgh and Indiana, Pa.

Willing Workers Class of the Pontious EUB church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home Mrs. Jacob Glitt, Kingston Route 1.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell of Lockbourne Route 1 is in Cleveland this week attending the annual session of the Ohio Welfare Conference at Hotel Cleveland and The Hollenden. She is past chairman of the State Board of County Visitors, and the secretary of the Columbus Post, Volunteers of America, both kindred group members of the Ohio Welfare Conference.

Members of the Jackson Parent Teachers Society ways and means committee are planning to sponsor a square dance at 8 p. m. Nov. 24 in the school. Proceeds will be used to buy playground equipment.

Berger hospital Guild 30, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Pickaway Township school.

Mrs. Florence Steele of 403 South Scioto street will be hostess to members of Group E of the Woman's

Association of the Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in her home.

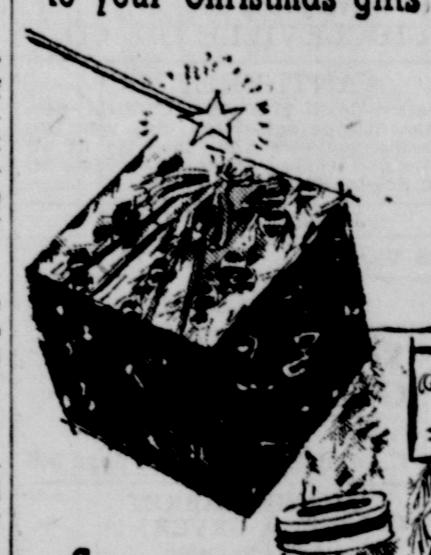
Lions Club Auxiliary members will meet in the Masonic Temple at 7:45 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Don Miller and daughter, Pam of Circleville Route 1 attended a bridal shower for Miss Peggy Underwood in New Lexington, Sunday afternoon. Miss Underwood is bride-elect of John Ward Miller, son of the late J. H. Miller of Circleville Route 2.

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He said that few pianists would have endurance to play two Liszt rhapsodies on the same program, and commented on the brilliancy of her octave work in those two compositions as the high point of her performance. He also praised the fluency of her cadences.

Pamela Cupp Feted At Party On Her Birthday

Mrs. Kirk Cupp of 1120 North Atwater avenue entertained Saturday with a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Pamela, who was celebrating her ninth birthday anniversary.

Games were played and prizes were awarded Linda Cook, Patty Moats, Linda Kay Sharpe and Patricia Schroeder.

Mrs. Cupp was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Glen Hines and Mrs. Harold Moats.

Guests were Linda Leist, Linda Cook, Rita Cook, Patti Hines, Linda Warner, Sharon Stepleton, Eileen Neff, Linda Kay Sharpe, Dorothy Ann Kutter, Josieana Glitt, Linda Price, Sue Grubb, Patty Moats, Mary Ann Johnson, Judy Moats, Patricia Schroeder, David Cupp and the honored guest, Sharon Lee.

make mine a McKettrick



\$17.98

Sharff's
Circleville's
Leading Store for
Misses and Women

Calendar

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carle Snider, 121 East Union street.

PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED Nurses Association, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Margaret Bradbury, 214 East Main street.

COMMERCIAL POINT GARDEN Club, 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium for a workshop on holiday arrangements.

SALTCKREEK TOWNSHIP HOME Demonstration Group, 1:30 p. m. in the school.

GROUP E OF THE WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Florence Steele, 403 South Scioto street.

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 2 p. m. for tea in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 5, 2 p. m. in the home of Miss Elsie Jewell, 203 West Mound street.

OUTLOOK CONFERENCE OF Area 2, Cooperative Extension in Agriculture and Home Economics, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. in the Farm Bureau building, Washington C. H.

PLEASANT VIEW LADIES AID Society, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, 219 Cedar Heights road.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP HOME Demonstration Group, 1:30 p. m. in the school.

Marion Rhoades Honored Guest On 18th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rhoades of Circleville Route 3 entertained recently with a surprise party for their son, Marion Rhoades, who was celebrating his 18th birthday anniversary.

The party was given in the home of Marion's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoover, of Circleville Route 3.

Games were played, lunch was served the group, and Marion received many gifts.

Guests were Frank McNeal, Mary Ann Atwood, Charlotte McCloud, Glen McFarland, Hobie Holbrook, Charles Smith, Phyllis Butt, Judy List and Freda Holbrook;

Becky Neff, Nancy Wardell, Robert Moyer, John Keller, Charles Will, Hillie Hall, Robert Wolford, Lloyd Petty, Ida Warner, Alberta Carpenter, Norman Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rhoades and son, Michael, Mrs. Glen Holbrook and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Steinhauser and daughter, of Clarksville, Mrs. Scott Radcliff and daughter, Sue Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Lewood Bushee and daughter, Sharon Lee.

Hark to the rustle of taffeta! This is that marvelous new acetate-and-orelon taffeta that's so crisp. And that suprise top fits beautifully, that big buckle gleams with rhinestones. Please note — there's an amazing Snag-Pru zipper that cannot jam (it unlocks if it catches!). Royal blue, wine or black, all striped with dark grey. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$17.98

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Personals

Miss Elsie Jewell will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 5 at 2 p. m. Wednesday in her home at 203 West Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell of North Court street and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr. of North Atwater avenue attended the Floral Design School held Sunday at Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati. Miss Tommy Bright, nationally known floral designer, served as commentator for the school, after which dinner was served and a floral style show was held.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary and members of the Drum and Bugle Corps will meet at 6:30 p. m. Monday to go to Chillicothe Veterans hospital for their monthly party.

Miss Elma Rains and Miss Mary Wolfe will be in charge of the program for the November meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, 7 p. m. Thursday at the Franklin Inn. Members are asked to make reservations with the telephone committee.

Officers of the Circleville Garden Club will be hostesses at a tea to be given at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church. Invitations have been sent to members of the Kingston, Mt. Pleasant, Solagua, Monrovia, Darby Valley, Deer Creek, Commercial Point and Ashville Garden Clubs to be guests. Mrs. John Heier of Columbus will make and discuss holiday and dried arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger May, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frericks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson were the local Junior Chamber of Commerce

For coughs and acute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

(1) Your child will like it.
(2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients.

(3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes.

(4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

CREOMULSION FOR CHILDREN relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

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WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 6c

Per word, 3 consecutive 10c

Per word, 6 insertions 20c

Minimum charge, one time 60c

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion

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Business Service

LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auctioneer Homes, Farms, Investments 30 N. Paint St., Chillicothe. Phone evenings 1666. Salesmen wanted.

SEWING Machines—Sales and service. Sather and Hadd—323 E. Main. Ph. 763X.

WASHINGS and ironings wanted at home. Ph. 353W.

PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St. Phone 125Y

WATER well drilling—reasonable prices, prompt service. Kessier Drilling Co. Ph. 10LR Wellston, O.

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating 158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 691G

KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING Sales and Service 114 E. Franklin Ph. 253

PLASTERING CONTRACTOR Brick and cement work, Tuck pointing Ph. 1822 DICK MARSHALL

Guaranteed Extermination
Free inspection and estimates
Call Dependable KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E Corwin St. Phone 461

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 483 or Lancaster 3663.

Jim Henderson Park Place—Phone 422-L

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO. MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. LIFE INSURANCE CO. Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

Ward's Upholstery 220 E. Main St. Phone 135

KEARNS NURSING HOME 203 S. Scioto St. Ph. 294 24 Hour Nursing Service

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 230 E. Main St. Phone 127

WALLPAPER STEAMING George Byrd Ph. 888R

ED HELIWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMSEY 733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

INSULATES for comfort in Summer and economy in winter. No the cheapest job guarantee. Free estimate—no down payment—36 months to pay off. Call or write Olen Graves London, O.

Wanted to Buy BABY bed and mattress in good condition. Phone 1036R.

Used Furniture FORD'S 108 E. Main St. Ph. 895

GOOD yellow corn—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son. Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Financial FARMERS loans—to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICK-AWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 238

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 280

VETERINARIANS

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 664 N. Court St. Phone 815

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1938

Rt. 1, Circleville 118 E. Main

Articles for Sale

1940 CHRYSLER 2 door coupe. Good condition. Phone 3321 Ashville ex.

BARN. Inquire 131 Pleasant St.

1948 CHEVROLET coupe, good tires, good mechanical condition. Mrs. James Irwin, Phone 31R32 Ashville, O.

ARE YOU having trouble with cannibalism among your hens? Feed them "Stock Grow" Cramon's Chick Store.

1946 JOHN Deere H. Tractor with starter, lights, power take off, hydraulic lift, belt pulley and cultivators in A-1 condition. Martin Tractor Sales.

BEAGLE puppies. Ph. 1922 Laurelvile ex.

BEAUTIFY your Christmas gifts with paper, ribbon and seals from Gard's large selection.

GIBSON Christmas cards. Choice boxed assortments 50¢ and up at Gards.

DRESS up those pre-holiday parties by serving turkey center ice cream. Delicious vanilla ice cream with chocolate turkey center at Isaly's. 59¢ per quart brick.

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

COAL Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R ED STARKEY

COLEMAN Oil and Gas Heaters BLUE FURNITURE CO. W. Main St. Phone 105

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Services BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

Typewriters Adding Machines HOME OFFICE EQUIPMENT Carroll, Ohio

New and Used Equipment, expert service on all office machines. Machine supplies. Ph. Canal Winchester 7777.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS EASY Service For demonstration—call or write Jacobsen Power Lawn Mower Co. 833 Grandview Ave. Columbus Phone Ki-2313

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Jones Implement YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER Sales and Service—Phone 7081 Open 7 to 9 Daily KINGSTON, O.

Place Coal Order Now! For the Type of Coal You Burn We Handle Only The Best

Thos. Rader and Sons Pickaway and Corwin Phone 601

For Limited Time Only We Will Give FREE INSTALLATION on GAS CLOTHES DRYERS Priced From \$199.95 MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689

\$5 DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS A NEW Thor Washer TO YOUR HOME 24 MONTHS TO PAY

B. F. Goodrich Co. 115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Check With Us Before You Buy

Lumber—Doors—Windows Wallboards—Plywoods—Paints

Hardware—Brick—Cement Wood or Steel Kitchen Cabinets

McAfee Lumber Co. Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

LENNOX FURNACES Installed—Cleaned Repaired AUTOMATIC HEATING GAS — OIL — COAL Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating Since 1938 BOB LITTER'S Fuel and Heating Co. 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Storm Windows and Doors ALUMINUM or REDWOOD One Complete Self Storing Unit NO MONEY DOWN 36 MONTHS TO PAY

For Complete Weather Conditioning of Your Home, Winter and Summer, Get Free Estimate On Genuine FIBREGLASS INSULATION

Harpster and Yost Phone 136

SUBURBANITES MUD and SNOW TIRES

GOOD-YEAR TIRES

New or Recaps Budget Terms MAC'S

138 E. Main St. Phone 689

WANTED TO RENT

3 Bedroom house in good location for our Assistant Traffic Manager

Telephone 200 during office hours, 859-L in evening Ask for Mr. Houghton

John W. Eshelman & Sons

Employment

GIRL or woman wanted to care for 2 children aged 5 and 6 for 5 days each week. Live in or out. Write box 1941 C-O Herald.

WOMAN wanted for restaurant work from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. Must be dependable and neat. Apply Boyer's Restaurant.

MAN wanted to work on farm. House furnished. Electricity and furnace. Kermit Dountz, Rt. 2 Ashville. Ph. 7652.

TURKEYS for Thanksgiving—nice, young and tender. Hoover Turkey Farm. Ph. 2808.

ARE YOU having trouble with cannibalism among your hens? Feed them "Stock Grow" Cramon's Chick Store.

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SEWING Machines—Sales and service. Sailor and Hadd—322 E. Main, Ph. 763X.

WASHINGS and ironings wanted at home. Ph. 335W.

PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St. Phone 125Y

WATER well drilling g—reasonable prices, prompt service. Kessier Drilling Co. Ph. 101R Wellington O.

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating 138 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 891G

KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING Sales and Service 114 E. Franklin Ph. 253

PLASTERING CONTRACTOR Brick and cement work, Tiling, painting, etc. Ph. 8322 DICK MARSHALL

Termitite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION Free inspection and Estimates Call Dependable KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E Corwin St. Phone 461

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 485 or Lancaster 3665.

Jim Henderson Park Place—Phone 422-L

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO. MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. LIFE INSURANCE CO. Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

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BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 236 E. Main St. Phone 127

WALLPAPER STEAMING George Byrd Ph. 888R

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMEY 733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

INSULATE for comfort. In Summer and Winter. No time like the present but the best job guarantee-free estimate—no down payment—36 months to pay. Call or write Olen Graves London, O.

Wanted to Buy BABY bed and mattress in good condition. Phone 1035R.

Used Furniture 108 E. Main St. Ph. 895

GOOD yellow corn—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son. Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE WATERFORD FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Financial FARMERS loans — to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICK-AWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

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OBITUARIES \$2.00 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

The advertiser reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times it appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one correct insertion of an ad. Cut of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Articles For Sale

POULTRY for the holidays, alive or dressed, free delivery. Steele Produce Co., 16 E. Franklin, Ph. 372.

TURKEYS for Thanksgiving — nice, young and tender. Hoover Turkey Farm, Ph. 2808.

1/2 PRICE sale—for the next 3 months all Farmall F20 and Farmall Regulator tractor parts in our obsolete file will be sold for one-half price. Hill Implement Co.

LARGE Florence heating stove, need new grate. Price \$10. Harold Bartholomew, Stoutsville.

BLACKHAWK Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors Gasoline and Diesel Full Line of Farm Supplies Parts, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts FARM BUREAU STORE W. Mount St. Ph. 834

GIBSON Christmas cards. Choice boxed assortments 50¢ and up at Gards.

DRESS up those pre-holiday parties by serving turkey center ice cream. Delicious vanilla ice cream with chocolate turkey center at Isaly's, 59c per quart brick.

REPLACE those broken window panes now. We have glass in all popular sizes or will cut to order—Kochheiser Hardware.

COAL Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 6222 ED STARKEY

COLEMAN Oil and Gas Heaters BLOW FURNITURE CO. W. Main St. Ph. 105

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

Typewriters Adding Machines HOME OFFICE EQUIPMENT Carroll, Ohio New and Used Equipment expert service on all office machines. Machine supplies. Ph. Canal Winchester 77777

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS EXCELSIOR SERVICE For demonstration call or write Jacobsen Power Lawn Mower Co. 833 Grandview Ave. Phone Ki-2313

Used Cars & Trucks The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 322

Jones Implement YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER Sales and Service—Phone 7081 Open 7 to 9 Daily KINGSTON, O.

Place Coal Order Now! For The Type of Coal You Burn We Handle Only The Best

Thos. Rader and Sons Pickaway and Corwin Phone 601

For Limited Time Only We Will Give FREE INSTALLATION on GAS CLOTHES DRYERS Priced From \$199.95 MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689

\$5 DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS A NEW Thor Washer TO YOUR HOME 24 MONTHS TO PAY

B. F. Goodrich Co. 115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Check With Us Before You Buy Lumber—Doors—Windows Wallboards—Plywoods—Paints Hardware—Brick—Cement Wood or Steel Kitchen Cabinets

McAfee Lumber Co. Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

LENNOX FURNACES Installed—Cleaned Repaired AUTOMATIC HEATING GAS — OIL — COAL Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating Since 1938 BOB LITTER'S Fuel and Heating Co. 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Storm Windows and Doors ALUMINUM or REDWOOD One Complete Self Storing Unit NO MONEY DOWN 36 MONTHS TO PAY

For Complete Weather Conditioning of Your Home, Winter and Summer, Get Free Estimate On Genuine—

FIBREGLASS INSULATION

Harpster and Yost Phone 136

SUBURBANITES MUD and SNOW TIRES

GOODYEAR TIRES

New or Recaps Budget Terms MAC'S

rt. 1, Circleville 113 E. Main

Employment

GIRL or woman wanted to care for 2 children aged 5 and 5 for 5 days each week. Live in or out. Write box 1941 e-o Herald.

WOMAN wanted for restaurant work from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. Must be dependable and neat. Apply Boyer's Restaurant.

WANTED to work on farm. House furnished. Electricity and furnace. Kermit Deantz, Rt. 2 Ashville, Ph. 7632.

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TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV-EVERYDAY-ALL RIGHTS RESERVED-G.E. BREWER & CO., INC.

WTVN-Ch. 6
WLW-700 KC

5:00

Hawkins Falls
Prospector
Roundup
Plain Bill
Tom Gieba
Booby Benson
Walz

5:15
Gabby Hayes
Prospector
Roundup
Front Page
Martin
Bill Hickok
Walz

5:30
N.F.A.
N.O.W.
Sports
Concert

5:30
Howdy Doody
Prospector
Roundup
Doctor's Wife
C. Massee
Bill Hickok
News

5:45
Meeting Time
Club 6:30
Waitie Hoyt
Chet Long
3 Star Ex.
Tom Gieba
Sgt. Preston
Holland

5:45
Howdy Doody
Prospector
Roundup
Doctor's Wife
C. Massee
Bill Hickok
News

6:00
Com. Carn.
Musical Penny
Flash Gordon
Bill Hickok
News
Sports
Concert

6:15
Gabby Hayes
Prospector
West Roundup
Front Page
Fred Martin
Sgt. Preston
Holland

6:30
Meeting Time
Club 6:30
Waitie Hoyt
Chet Long
3 Star Ex.
Tom Gieba
Sgt. Preston
Holland

6:30
Howdy Doody
Prospector
West Roundup
Front Page
Fred Martin
Sgt. Preston
Holland

6:45
Al Morgan
Capt. Video
News
Beat the Clock
R. Lewis, Jr.
From All

7:00
Short Drama
Capt. Video
Beat the Clock
N.P.A.
R. Lewis
Flynn
From All

7:15
Com. Carn.
Musical Penny
Spot Revere
Bill Hickok
News
Sports
Concert

7:30
Those Two
Screen Test
News
World News
Hill Wood
G. Heater
Concert

7:45
New
Screen Test
Perry Como
Man's
Name
Nawared
Concert

7:45
Gabby Hayes
Prospector
West Roundup
Front Page
Fred Martin
Sgt. Preston
Holland

8:00
My Name
Mystery, Thea.
Vid. Theatre
R. Lewis
Playhouse
Women of Yr.

8:15
WLW-C
WBNS-TV
WLW
WBNS
WHKC

8:30
Firestone
Hot Seat
Talent Scouts
Firestone
Tai Scouts
Cromo Does
Not Pay

8:30
Howdy Doody
Prospector
Roundup
Doctor's Wife
C. Massee
Bill Hickok
News

8:45
Firestone
Hot Seat
Talent Scouts
Firestone
Tai Scouts
Cromo Does
Not Pay

8:45
Howdy Doody
Prospector
Roundup
Doctor's Wife
C. Massee
Bill Hickok
News

9:00
Hollywood Op.
All Star News
Telephone Lit.
Romance News
Reporter

9:15
WLW-C
WBNS-TV
WLW
WBNS
WHKC

9:30
Rob. Mont.
Montgomery
Wilson
Concert
News

9:30
Rob. Mont.
Montgomery
Wilson
Concert
News

10:00
Rob. Mont.
Boxing
Studio One
Mrs. Wilson
Concert
News

10:15
Rob. Mont.
Boxing
Studio One
Mrs. Wilson
Concert
News

11:00
3 City Final
News Special
News
Al Morgan
Sports
News

11:15
Theatre
Golden Thea.
Theatre
Al Morgan
Sports
Guest Sta-

11:30
WLW-C
WBNS-TV
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WHKC

11:30
Theatre
Late Show
Theatre
W. Phillips
Nortunes
Orchestra

11:45
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Independent passage (mus.)	2. Lubricate as cloth
5. Fall to hit	4. Oil of rose petals
9. Blouse	5. Mother
10. Sufficient	6. Mischievous spirit
12. Roof of the mouth	7. Splashes
14. Farm implement	8. A slant
15. Gold (Her.)	9. Either one of a married couple
16. Father	10. Pitcher with a lid
17. Mimic	11. Fencing sword
19. Spoke	12. Indians
21. Thrice (mus.)	13. Covered with turf
22. Body of salt water	14. Who does things
23. Prepare for publication	15. Armadillo
25. Sea eagles	16. Seaport (Fr. W. Afr.)
28. Marks to let stand (print.)	17. Indians
31. Walked	18. A shadow
33. Greek letter	19. Saturday's Answer
34. Girl's name	20. Provoke
36. Concentrated one's vision	21. Neuter pronoun
39. Chum	22. Erbium (sym.)
40. School session	23. Not firm
41. Public notice	24. Field of dramatic art
42. Related	25. Covered with
44. A refund	26. Scar Grotto
46. Shaving instrument	27. Ho Sheer Om
48. Blundered	28. Ode Ta Owe
49. Network	29. Atone
50. River (Eur.)	30. Wave

DOWN

1. Hire for private use

11 Contests Due In County For This Week

Pickaway County basketball fans still reeling from the top-notch court games of last Friday night have another big week of games ahead of them.

In all, county cagers are to tangle in a total of 11 games this week, four of them league tilts.

This week's schedule calls for four matches Tuesday night, one on Wednesday and six on Friday.

All four of Friday's county league skirmishes promise to be real thrillers, with indication of the eventual strength of the county expected to be shown by the results

FARE FOR THIS WEEK in the county is:

Tuesday

Stoutsville at Jackson.

Monroe at Fairfield.

Saltcreek at Amanda.

Holy Family at Ashville.

Wednesday

Good Hope at Atlanta.

Friday

Jackson at Atlanta.

Williamsport at Darby.

New Holland at Monroe.

Walnut at Pickaway.

Grove City at Ashville.

Saltcreek at Kingston.

Mathews who forwarded to George Sulima.

Dante Lavelli, who in Brown's opinion "won the game for us," snagged two scoring passes from Graham, one for 22 yards and the other for 23. His return to high-jump catching after being benched by injuries for six games finally provided the Browns with a means of scoring from within the 25.

Groza's record-breaking kicking, Graham's two-yard touchdown sneak and a safety produced the other Cleveland points.

Graham's sneak came after Bumgardner intercepted a Finks pass and returned it 32 yards to the Pittsburgh 24.

Ends George Young and Lennie Ford caught Finks in the Pittsburgh end zone during the first period for two points that got more important as the game went on.

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Football Scores

SUNDAY

College—

Quintic 27, Holy Cross 18

Ohio High School—

Cincy Purcell 27, Dayton Cham.

27 Cincinnati Elder 40, Xavier 0

Professional—

Cleveland 29, Pittsburgh 28

Green Bay 17, New York 3

Philadelphia 81, Baltimore 79

Syracuse 84, Indianapolis 78

Fort Wayne 112, New York 83

Minneapolis 87, Milwaukee 51

PRO BASKETBALL

Boston 96, Rochester 87

Philadelphia 81, Baltimore 79

Syracuse 84, Indianapolis 78

Fort Wayne 112, New York 83

Minneapolis 87, Milwaukee 51

List Thinned To 36; First Tilt Nov. 26

Circleville high school's 1952 basketball squad was thinned down to about "fighting" size Monday beginning the third week of practice.

William "Red" Courtney, begin-

ning his first year here this season with Tiger courtmen, said the 52-man squad which reported on opening day of practice has been cut down to 36 now.

And only little more than a week separates the CHS team from its opening game Nov. 26 at Chillicothe.

Height, or the lack of it, is ex- pected to be the biggest problem facing Courtney. The six-foot mark is expected to be sacrificed here this season for speed and shooting ability.

Reason, of course, is the lack of six-footers. Tigers seeking varsity slots scale from about 5'3" up to only about the 6' top.

Circleville's first test under fire this season is expected Wednesday afternoon, when they will play host to invading East cagers of Columbus in a practice session.

Names of Tiger hopefuls seeking spots on the varsity and reserve team are as follow:

Bill Barthelmas, Jay Curry, Fred Davis, Tom Elsea, Dave Greeno, Bob Hill, Roy Huffer, Robin Jones, Everett Thomas, Lloyd Williams, Ken Williams, Tom Valentine, John Eshelman, Gale Prosser, Dave Steele and Don Strawser.

Strawser, Bob Turner, John Wilkes,

Charles Rose, Amos Blevins, Bob Callahan, Elliott Hawks, Ralph Jones, George Kerr.

Tom Peters, George Seimer,

Walt Sieverts, Bob Wellington, Jim Weaver, Larry Wing, Paul Wood,

Everett Thomas, Lloyd Williams,

Mike Rooney, Don Skinner, Gene Eshelman, Gale Prosser, Dave Steele and Don Strawser.

TUESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWN-TV-Ch. 6 WBNS-TV-Ch. 1450 KC-WHCK-650 KC

WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

District's Turkey Carvers Told How To Dodge Annual Duty

Polite Method Also Outlined For Experts

Slackers And Bluffs Warned Of Perils On Thanksgiving

By ED McCANN

Herald Staff Writer
"Don't let turkey carving embarrass you," a current periodical says. "All you have to do is learn how to do the job right."

This obviously is a brazen bit of lure—laid out to catch unwary husbands from New Holland to New York, and from Asheville to Nashville. Every year around this time somebody who wants to start something comes out with a set of rules on how to get a step-over arm-bar and a double-wing back on the Thanksgiving bird.

And every year the honest men of the earth arise again to beat down the propaganda. So be it! Let's be for the beating down, fellas!

Stop any man along the leaf-piled curbs of Derby, the bypass at Yellowbud, the hot corner at Leistville or anywhere else in the district and he'll tell you the truth. There are three systems when it comes to carving the turkey, and any one of them can embarrass you—not matter how well you learn the job!

TURKEY CARVERS are of three types: the slackers, the bluffs, and the professionals. Now first, the slacker.

This is perhaps the easiest sys-

tem of all the carving methods since it requires merely a fair excuse at the right moment. All that's necessary is to watch for the moment when some loud-mouth shouts:

"Who wants to carve?"

Then you run out the back door for (1) ice cream at the corner store, (2) a cup of sugar at the neighbor's, or (3) a sudden opportunity to show the plum pudding to any passing pedestrian.

Those who favor this third choice are cautioned first to make certain the screen door has been removed for the winter, or at least that it is unfastened at the moment.

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The deep carver must also remember the risk of drilling too deep. It is said a South Bloomfield father, using this method vigorously during an in-law dinner-table argument, was startled to find he was bringing up pieces of blue

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Under no circumstances whatsoever should a turkey carver take advice. If helpful souls persist, the suggestion is to start one plateful around the table to the left and another one around the circuit to the right. This is sure to cause no end of excitement directly across the table and can give the guy a chance to hold the bird with one hand while sawing with the other.

Remove the stuffing and slit the thin tissue in the thigh region with the tip of the knife. Make an opening large enough for a serving spoon. The stuffing in the breast can be served by laying the skin back on the platter.

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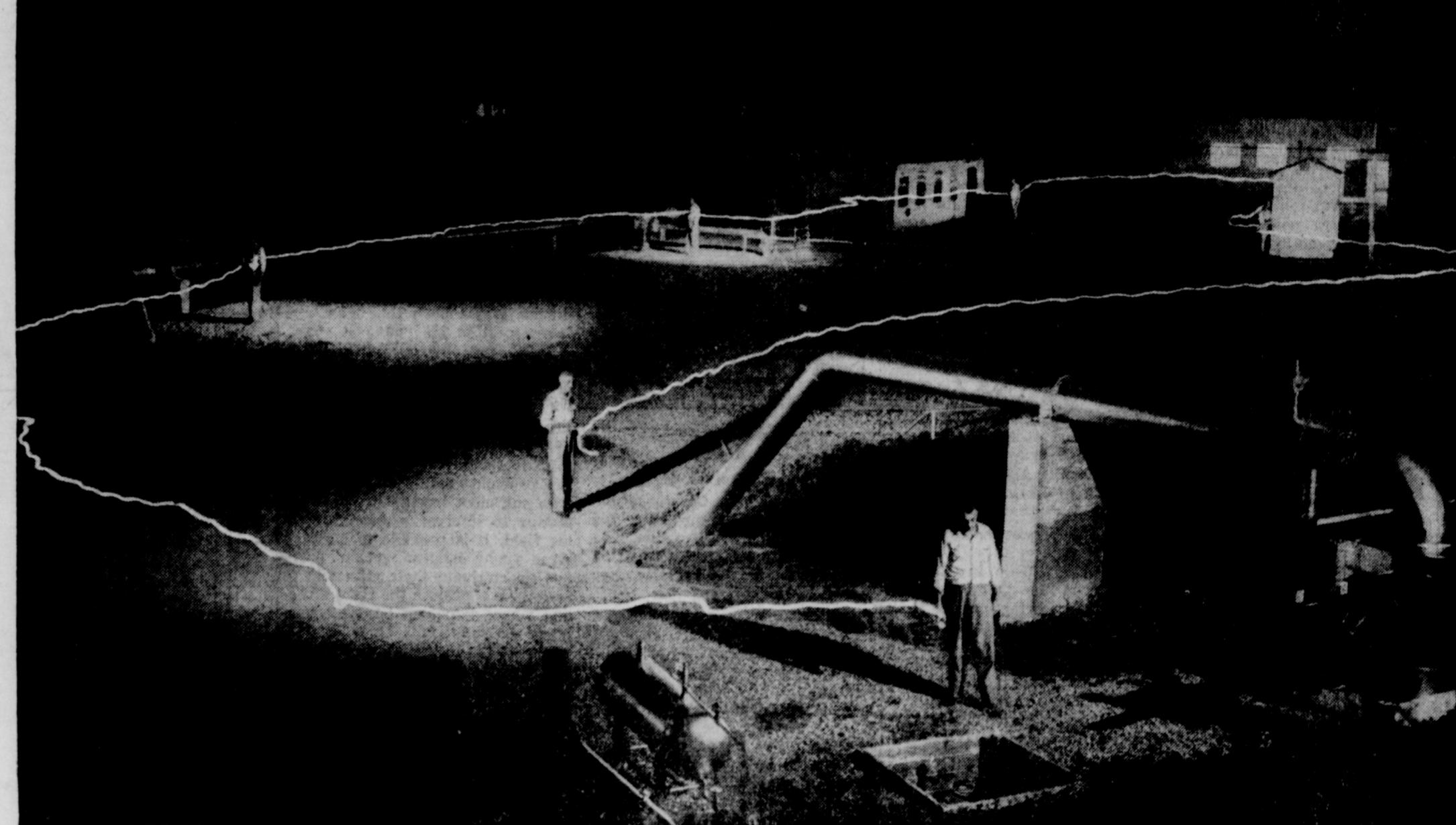
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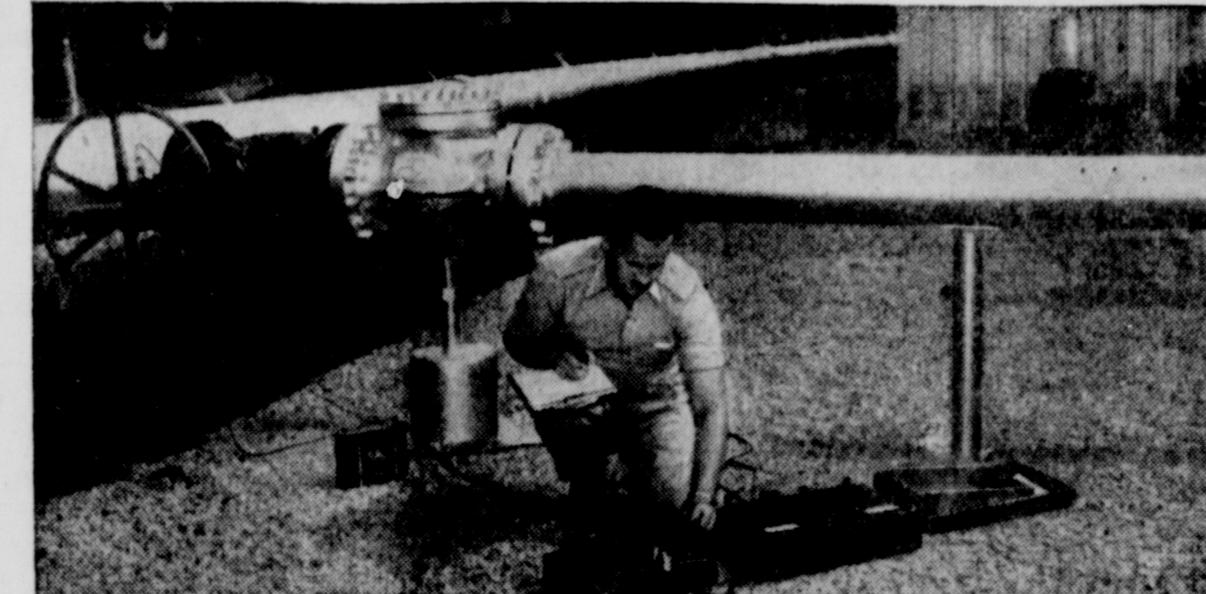


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TEXAS EASTERN TRANSMISSION CORPORATION
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A LOCAL CITIZEN SERVING THE NATION

District's Turkey Carvers Told How To Dodge Annual Duty

Polite Method Also Outlined For Experts

Slackers And Bluffs Warned Of Perils On Thanksgiving

By ED McCANN
Herald Staff Writer

"Don't let turkey carving embarrass you," a current periodical says. "All you have to do is learn how to do the job right."

This obviously is a brazen bit of lure—laid out to catch unwary husbands from New Holland to New York, and from Ashville to Nashville. Every year around this time somebody who wants to start something comes out with a set of rules on how to get a step-over arm-bar and a double-wing back on the Thanksgiving bird.

And every year the honest men of the earth arise again to beat down the propaganda. So be it! And let's be for the beating down, fellas!

Stop any man along the leaf-piled curbs of Derby, the bypass at Yellowbird, the hot corner at Leisville or anywhere else in the district and he'll tell you the truth. There are three systems when it comes to carving the turkey, and any one of them can embarrass you—no matter how well you learn the job!

TURKEY CARVERS are of three types: the slackers, the bluffs, and the professionals. Now first, the slacker.

This is perhaps the easiest sys-

tem of all the carving methods since it requires merely a fair excuse at the right moment. All that's necessary is to watch for the moment when some loud-mouth shouts:

"Who wants to carve?"

Then you run out the back door for (1) ice cream at the corner store, (2) a cup of sugar at the neighbor's, or (3) a sudden opportunity to show the plum pudding to any passing pedestrian.

Those who favor this third choice are cautioned first to make certain the screen door has been removed for the winter, or at least that it is unbuttoned at any passing pedestrian.

(That July morning when Uncle Cris pretended to "run away with the birthday cake," just for laughs, has always been tragic memory. It's much too late now to argue over who hooked the screen without Cris knowing it, but all over the neighborhood they still talk about the cake that was baked first and then screened in one piece.)

Done with any degree of caution, there's nothing complicated about the slacker carving method. Merely stay out of sight for the required interval and then come back in, breathless, to ask:

"Am I too late to carve the bird?"

THIS QUESTION should be asked in a low voice and at a safe distance from the table, lest the guy who took the rap arise and lay a drumstick on your brow.

Second, let us consider the bluff.

His is a much more difficult role, but when handled with skill it can be effective. He doesn't know any more about carving a turkey than he does a tonsillectomy, but he won't admit it and hence must use certain bits of strategy to avoid

throwing the dinner table into chaos.

There are cases on record in which a clumsy bluff effort ended with the wife's relatives in tears, the kids hiding under the table and rival grandfathers dueling over the candle center-piece, a la Jeb Stuart's cavalry.

The trained bluff, at the instant he starts to carve (wow, what a slaughter), will always distract the attention of everyone at the table from the job on hand. This can be done in various ways—perhaps by shouting the furnace is smoking, asking whether an absent cousin has secured her divorce, or just stepping back and asking:

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LASTLY, we come to the professional carver—the wise guy who assures you he'll give you white meat and then sends around a vertebrae section. The current issue of Successful Farming magazine describes his "correct way" as follows:

First, remove the wing tip and the first joint. Hold the wing tip firmly in place between your

fingers. Lift the tip up and cut between the first and second joints.

Next, remove the drumstick and lift it up and away from the body of the turkey. Disjoint it from the thigh or the second joint of the leg. The second joint is left attached to the bird. Remove the thighbone after anchoring the bird where it is most convenient to steady the turkey.

Slice the white meat and begin at the front end of the turkey and slice until the left wing socket is exposed. Remove the second joint of the wing and continue slicing the white meat until the second joint of the breastbone has been reached.

Remove the stuffing and slit the thin tissue in the thigh region with the tip of the knife. Make an opening large enough for a serving spoon. The stuffing in the breast can be served by laying the skin back on the platter.

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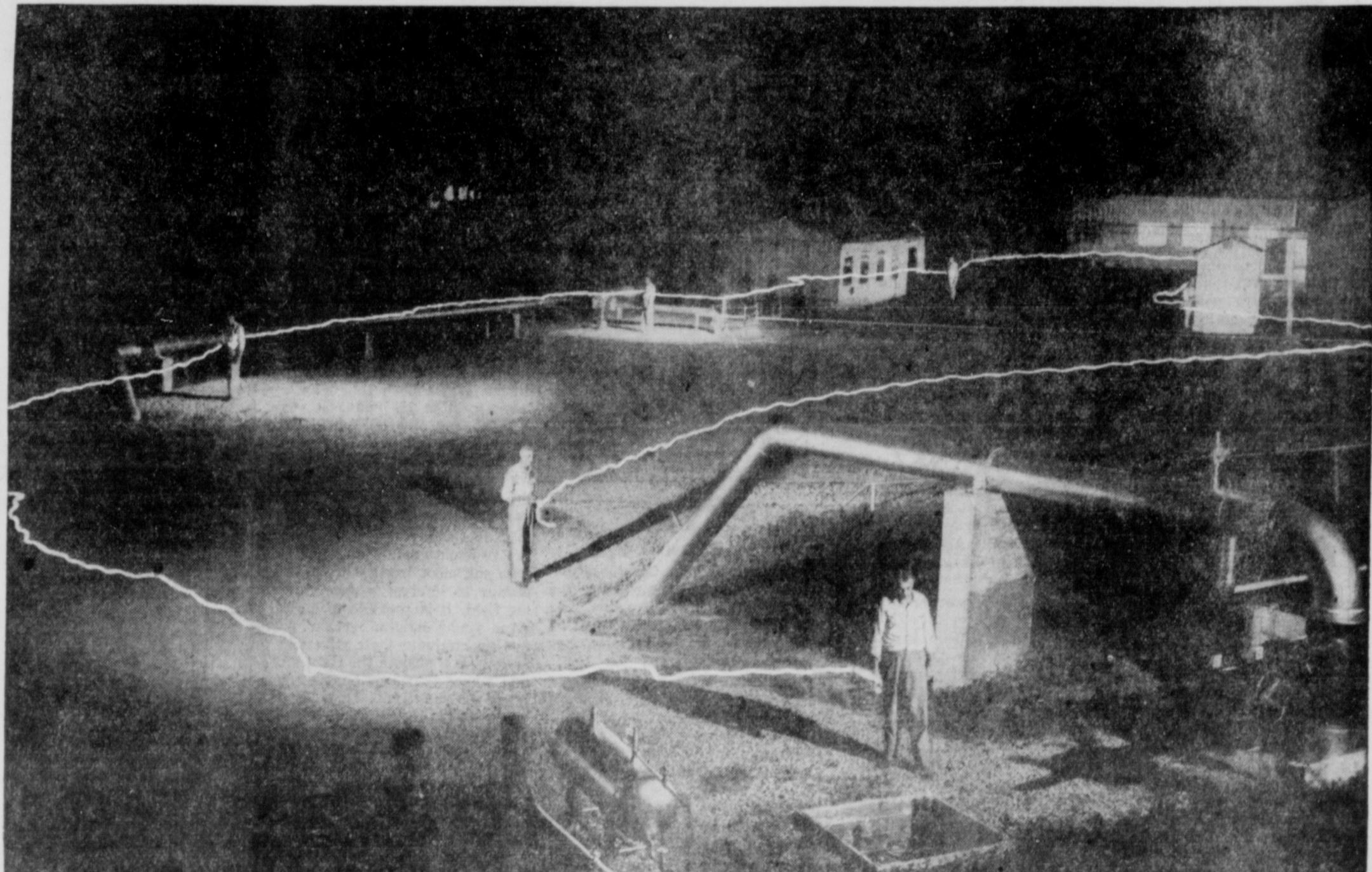
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This unusual time exposure shows Floyd Phillips, chief engineer at Waynesburg, Pa. station, as he makes regular inspection of pipelines, valves, metering station, and other equipment.

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Traveling engineers using special instruments are on constant duty inspecting the pipelines to help keep the Texas Eastern system in efficient, safe operating condition.

Reliability of gas deliveries is so essential that no phase of operations is overlooked in the constant inspection and maintenance program which assures dependable service to gas distributors and consumers.



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